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# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927—44 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE \*\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING AREAS THREE CENTS

FINAL EDITION

## TERROR REIGNS IN SHANGHAI

### MAYORAL FIGHT OVERS RELIGIOUS, LIQUOR ISSUES

### Dever's Aid Says Bill Harms Negroes.

### TRIBUNE POLL. Over 80,000 draw ballot on the mayoral election will be found on page 5.

### BY PARKE BROWN.

Mayor Dever and the Negro problem have been the subject of a heated battle last night. The mayor's aid in the Democratic primary election was the subject of a heated battle last night. The mayor's aid in the Democratic primary election was the subject of a heated battle last night.

These utterances and the general use of all speeches at the four Dever meetings on the "northwest" and "southwest" sides of the city, have been the subject of a heated battle last night. The mayor's aid in the Democratic primary election was the subject of a heated battle last night.

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### NEWS SUMMARY

#### FOREIGN.

One British dead, many others wounded in clash between Chinese troops and mobs and military in Shanghai. Nationalist agitators turn city into orgy of looting; U. S. marines patrol north Shanghai. Page 1.

Italian envoy insulted in Jugo-Slav parliament. Italy refuses league help to avert war in Balkans. Page 1.

Witness tells thrilling account of Mexican revolutionists' raid on U. S. States train, killing of an official and robbery. Page 3.

Chinese contend with powers for government of the international settlement at Shanghai. Page 7.

England and U. S. tend to join on a world disarmament plan. Page 15.

United States pan-American flyers dash 1,100 miles up Brazil coast and meet de Pinedo, Italian ace, at mouth of Amazon. Page 17.

#### DOMESTIC.

Edward W. Browning granted separation from "Peaches." Page 1.

Henry J. Gray confesses he aided Mrs. Ruth Snyder kill her husband, New York magazine editor. Page 1.

Thirty Johns Hopkins students injured in class riot at Annapolis. Page 2.

Letters read in \$1,000,000 libel case to prove Ford enmity for Jews. Page 8.

Impeachment trial of Judge Dearth opens in Indiana senate. Page 9.

Grand jury begins investigation of false imprisonment of Kentucky man for murder. Page 31.

#### POLITICAL.

Mayor's fight brings in religious, Negro, and liquor issues; Raymond Robbins says Thompson politics injures Negroes; Dever charges Thompson has worked for dyes. Page 1.

Thompson reads Gov. Small out of G. O. P. at biggest meeting he yet has held. Page 4.

Mayor gets first encouragement in Thompson poll as white collar favors his reelection. Page 5.

#### LOCAL.

Start inquiry into bus accident fatal to two; six are injured. Page 2.

State asked to pay attorneys' fees for defense of six doomed Juliet killers. Page 3.

Bogus priest swindles Catholic church workers of \$100,000. Page 7.

Many enter Tribune garden contest for amateurs only. Page 13.

Inventory shows William N. Eisen's estate worth \$2,500,000; securities listed. Page 14.

Police believe MacEwen took initiative in triple tragedy; bare his attempt to buy poison. Page 15.

School board committee to vote Friday on raising pay of 12,000 teachers. Page 18.

Slow club director warns young people to be careful of kind of organization they join. Page 31.

#### WASHINGTON.

Earl Carroll must serve prison term for that bathtub party, United States Supreme court holds. Page 7.

### BRITISH TROOPS SHOT; CHINESE FACE MARINES

### City Is Sacked by the Cantonese.

SHANGHAI, March 22.—(AP)—Several hundred northern Chinese troops broke through the British cordon and entered the northern area of the international settlement at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The mob broke down the barriers and rushed the alleys, which were weakly held by British troops.

SHANGHAI, March 22.—Tuesday.—(AP)—Strikers and 150,000 Shanghaiers were sacking the Chinese quarter of Shanghai at noon today. A reign of absolute terror prevailed.

LONDON, March 22.—Tuesday.—(U. N.)—Gen. Duncan, in charge of the British forces in Shanghai, has ordered his troops to return promptly any further firing by Chinese on the British posts guarding the international settlement, according to a dispatch from the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express.

BY JOHN POWELL.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, March 21.—Shanghai today experienced a reign of terror following the occupation of Shanghai by the nationalist troops and the evacuation of the northerners. The net result is one British Indian Punjab trooper killed, four Punjab troopers wounded, one English officer wounded, three English privates wounded by stone throwing, one Indian Sikh policeman wounded, and one Japanese wounded, making a total of one killed and thirteen wounded, all being soldiers and police. One foreign resident, a Spaniard, was attacked and his motor car riddled with bullets, but he escaped without wounds.

The casualties among the Chinese are not known, but Shun Pao, a leading Chinese newspaper, tonight estimates more than 200 Chinese were killed, mostly laborers and students, while probably a similar number of Chinese civilians were wounded.

Union Gives Strikers Pistol. The Chinese laborers and students today definitely made a place for themselves in the history of the revolution by creating a reign of terror ahead of the arrival of the main force of organized Cantonese troops. The Central Labor union this morning immediately following the declaration of a general strike issued pistols and ammunition to 500 workers, who immediately went gunning for British troops and police and evacuating northern soldiers.

Owing to the vigilance of the volunteer forces and police, there was practically no disorder within the foreign settlements, but disturbances raged in the adjoining native areas. There was constant sniping from alleyways and second story windows. In the northern, or Chapel, district of the city, adjacent to the railway station, laborers attempted to avenge themselves upon a force of about 3,000 northern soldiers, who battled for the small district, unable to escape.

Burn Police Station. Laborers seized five police stations in the native section after pitched battles with police and soldiers. One police station was taken and retaken four times, and late tonight the station was fired and the blaze is spreading through the native area, adding to the terrorism.

## Peaches Browning Loses Court Fight

### HER FAVORITE CHARITY



### BOMB HOME OF MT. GREENWOOD ANNEXATIONIST

Blister feeling growing out of the fight over the proposed annexation of the village of Mount Greenwood to Chicago is blamed for the bombing this morning of the home of F. C. Hamilton, 14300 South Kedzie avenue. The bomb was placed at the front of the house and did damage estimated at \$1,000. None of the family was injured. Hamilton has been active for annexation and he believes that foes of the proposal are responsible for the outrage.

Lives of three families were imperiled early this morning when a bomb was exploded under the door of Leo Greenholtz, who lives on the lower floor of a frame house at 1830 West Erie street, owned by Mrs. Lena Ferrara, who lives on the second floor with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Ferrara. In the rear, lives Joseph Bondy and family. All were thrown from their beds by the blast. The front of the building was wrecked. All the windows in a three-story apartment building at 1828 W. Erie street were shattered.

### WARMER TODAY, FORECAST, WITH MORE CLOUDINESS

(Picture on back page.) Gloomy skies like those of yesterday, when rain and snow fell, will prevail in Chicago today and tomorrow, according to the weather bureau. A little comfort is added, however, in the forecaster's opinion that the temperature will rise.

Mercury readings below the seasonal normal were general last night from the great lakes southward to the gulf coast, but in the northwest the temperatures were moderate. In parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and the mountain states heavy blankets of snow were on the ground. Heavy rains and flood conditions were reported in southern Illinois and Indiana.

In Chicago during the evening there was a considerable snowfall, but much of it melted as it fell. The mean temperature for the day was only two degrees below the normal. It is expected that the rise today will be only a few degrees.

### Admits Aiding Paramour Kill Artist Husband

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—Henry Judd Gray of East Orange, N. J., late tonight confessed that he and Mrs. Ruth Snyder killed her husband, Albert Snyder, artist editor of Motor Boating, as he lay sleeping at his home Sunday morning.

His confession followed by a few hours that of Mrs. Snyder, who told police of her love affair with Gray, which culminated in the murder.

Gray was arrested at Syracuse to-day. He had a carefully worked out alibi. Supported by specially mailed letters and trick telephone calls, to prove that he was in Syracuse on Saturday night and Sunday morning. He was so sure that he had protected himself that he laughed when he was arrested.

He was brought handcuffed to New York City. Cool and defiant, he entered the district attorney's office in Long Island City. But he wilted quickly. In his confession he said they had smashed in the skull of Snyder with a sash weight which he had bought for the purpose and which had been concealed in the Snyder house.

Coeled by Woman. Gray said that he did not want to kill Snyder, but that he was coerced by Mrs. Snyder. She threatened to disclose her relations with Gray to his wife unless he agreed to go through with the murder for her.

Six weeks ago Mrs. Snyder had caused her husband's life insurance to be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The insurance money was one of the chief incentives to the crime.

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927.  
Sunrise, 5:50; sunset, 6:04. Moon rises at 12:18 a. m. today. Saturn is the morning and Venus the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, probably becoming unsettled at night; Wednesday partly cloudy, with becoming fresh southerly winds; Thursday and northwest Wednesday.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat unsettled in north portion Tuesday night; warmer Thursday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO  
MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. -36  
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. -38  
3 A. M. -34 1 P. M. -38 9 P. M. -32  
4 A. M. -34 2 P. M. -38 10 P. M. -31  
5 A. M. -34 3 P. M. -38 11 P. M. -31  
6 A. M. -34 4 P. M. -35 12 M. -30  
7 A. M. -34 5 P. M. -35 1 P. M. -29  
8 A. M. -34 6 P. M. -34 2 A. M. -29  
9 A. M. -33 7 P. M. -34 3 A. M. -29  
10 A. M. -33 8 P. M. -34 4 A. M. -29  
11 A. M. -33 9 P. M. -34 5 A. M. -29

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. March 21: Mean temperature, 35; normal for the day, 37; excess since Jan. 1, 460 degrees. Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.81; 7 p. m., 29.93. Precipitation, .25 inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.05 inch. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the northwest at 5 p. m. [Official weather table on page 35.]

from Syracuse, and then hurried back, relying on his alibi preparations. Lorraine was put to bed. Mrs. Snyder then saw her husband, partly under the influence of liquor, who she had encouraged him to drink, get into his pajamas and lie down in one of the twin beds. He was dead in one hour. She looked at him carefully, according to her confession, to make sure that he was lying on his "good" ear, thus insuring that she and her paramour would not be interrupted in their preparations for his murder.

### Husband Wins Separation; Wife Scored

(Picture on back page.) New York, March 21.—[Special.]—Edward West Browning, New York real estate man, won today his separation suit from his young wife, Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning. Mrs. Browning's own suit for separation was dismissed and she will no longer get her \$300 a week allowance. Her only recourse now is an appeal or a suit to annul the marriage on the ground that she was a minor at the time of the wedding.

The decision by Justice Albert M. F. Seeger filed at Carmel, N. Y., severely criticized the youthful bride of Mr. Browning. Her charge of abnormality against him was declared to be without foundation. Her husband's alleged penuriousness was said to be contradicted by the facts. His love of publicity was apparently shared by her, the court held.

Calls Testimony Unbelievable. "In short," said Justice Seeger, "the defendant and her mother (Mrs. Caroline Heenan) have falsified, exaggerated and magnified to such an extent as to render their testimony entirely unbelievable."

In one section of the decision, the justice said: "I am satisfied that the immediate cause of the defendant's leaving the plaintiff was because she and her mother conspired to compel the plaintiff to purchase or lease a large apartment for the occupancy of the family... and also to procure additional and unnecessary clothing, and that the act of leaving was a trick to that end or that she became tired of her aged husband and preferred alimony to his society."

Doubts Acid Burns Story. "It is unbelievable," the court continued, "that the acid burns were inflicted upon her (Peaches) while she was sleeping, without her knowledge, by a person unknown to her, who escaped through closed doors and windows before she was awakened by the action of the acid. Her insinuation that the plaintiff was in some way connected with the application of the acid is false and vicious."

"The charges that the plaintiff locked defendant in her room and that he came home intoxicated and threatened to shoot her while in that condition are inventions pure and simple. Insinuations as to improper conduct on part of plaintiff with the young adopted daughter, Dorothy, were groundless and particularly vicious."

On the other hand, the testimony of two witnesses for Mr. Browning, that of James P. Mizon and Roman Androwsky, was called false by Justice Seeger, and he recommended that they be prosecuted.

### 2 ROBBERS SHOT DOWN IN BATTLE WITH POLICEMEN

Two robbers were probably fatally wounded in a gun battle with police in the Sanitary restaurant at 2103 West Madison street shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. The police caught the robbers in the act of holding up the night man in the restaurant.

Patrolmen Ambrose Mahoney and Edwin Mertens of the Warren avenue station were passing the restaurant in their flivver when they saw two men with guns pointed at Thomas Miller, who was behind the counter with his hands high in the air. The policemen rushed in. As they did so the robbers turned from their intended victim to the police and began firing. Mahoney and Mertens returned the fire. Both robbers fell. They were identified as Joe Fogvare, 2848 West 38th street, and Angelo Rose, 412 South Sangamon street. Fogvare was shot four times and Rose twice. Both were taken to the County hospital, where it was said both are in a critical condition.

PROWLERS CLUBS  
GIRLS ON STREET  
IN WEST ALLIS  
Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—(AP)—West Allis, a suburb tonight armed against a clubber prowler who has spread terror through the section by attacks upon girls whom he struck down near their homes and disappeared into the darkness. His first attack was on March 3 when he killed Miss Eleanor Fleming, 17.

### SERBS INSULT ITALY'S ENVOY IN ASSEMBLY

### Rome Spurns Aid of League in Row.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.) BELGRADE, March 21.—While Jugo-Slavia officially announced it welcomes the public inquiry into the Italian accusation regarding the alleged military concentrations on the Albanian border, a number of speakers in the narodna skupstina (national assembly) session today charged Italy with bad faith.

M. Trumbitch, who was minister of foreign affairs during the peace conference, accused Italy of trying to take Dalmatia. Excitement was intense throughout the session, which lasted far into the night.

Italian Minister Insulted. The morning session was suddenly adjourned following a direct insult to the Italian minister to Belgrade, Sig. Bodrogi. Pointing to the envoy in the diplomatic box, which was crowded an opposition deputy cried: "Our minister was obliged to leave Rome, while the Italian minister is still here. Put him out of our country with his whole band of spies. Why is he still sitting here?"

Opposition deputies cheered wildly. Foreign Minister Apologizes. The sitting was broken up immediately. After a cabinet meeting the session of parliament was resumed and the president announced the opposition member who insulted the diplomatic corps would be punished. Minister of Foreign Affairs Perich officially apologized for the breach of parliamentary etiquette and international courtesy.

It was made quite plain by the speeches of the leaders of every political party that Jugo-Slavia is convinced that Italy has no friendly designs towards Belgrade, although every speaker emphasized that Jugo-Slavia carried out in good faith each treaty with Italy.

Dr. Marko Nincichich, who was minister of foreign affairs of Jugo-Slavia for five years, said, "All the pacts of friendship with Italy came to naught when Italy concluded the Tirana pact, which opened the eyes of Jugo-Slavia to the real intentions of Italy in the Adriatic."

"Mussolini Claims Dalmatia." M. Trumbitch expressed forcefully what every one hinted, saying, "Italy has proved that it is unsatisfied with its status quo. It declares that Dalmatia is Italian. Even Premier Mussolini said Dalmatia is Italian. The Italian press, which is exclusively under the Italian government, has been carrying on a consistent campaign against Jugo-Slavia. If Premier Mussolini was here and could see us standing up for our rights, he would not be so imperialistic toward us."

"If Italy wants to carry on a straightforward policy toward us, it must be careful not to damage our interests, or one day some one else may come to the Adriatic."

Dr. Nincichich and other speakers emphasized the importance of good relations with France. Every time France was mentioned the house applauded.

Italy Spurns League Mediation. ROME, March 21.—(AP)—Italy regards with extreme disfavor any proposal to place the present Albanian-Jugo-Slav situation before the council of the league of nations. It is stated in political quarters here.

Invoking the intervention of the league of nations, it is asserted here, not only would be an unnecessary exaggeration of the Italy-Jugo-Slav situation, but would be an unwelcome internationalization of a problem which is considered purely local. Furthermore, statements published here attributed to Foreign Minister Perich of Jugo-Slavia are interpreted by some as meaning the situation has entered its final phase and is being its gravity. Nevertheless, the Giornale D'Italia continues to publish sensational dispatches from Beirut, Albania, of alleged agitation toward revolt there by Jugo-Slavs.

PUBLICITY MAY HALT WAR  
BY JOHN WHEELE.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, March 21.—European diplomacy is in the throes of the most acute crisis in some years over the Italo-Serb quarrel near Albania. While



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It is not likely to lead to war, owing to the early publicity given the warlike moves. It is certain to occupy the attention of diplomats for some time to come, and may lead to a special meeting of the league of nations council.

Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany, who is acting president of the council, instructed Friedrich Stanner, German ambassador to London, to ascertain the British attitude toward an immediate emergency meeting, and Herr Stanner called on Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, today.

**Italy Outraged France.**

It is known that Great Britain is backing Italy in its support of the present Albanian government and against the Jugo-Slav inspired attempts at revolution, and this has rendered more interesting the fact that the whole crisis is a game of diplomatic chess between Italy and France, and is a sequel to the recent strained relations which led to alarms of war on the Franco-Italian frontier.

As already reported by THE TRIBUNE, Premier Mussolini's diplomacy won Albania away from Jugo-Slavia, and this, naturally, is displeasing to France, which not only has been exercising control of the Serbian foreign policy, but objects to the aggrandisement of Italy.

On top of this came news of the Italo-Rumanian understanding, which split the little entente wide open, and then news of the Italo-Bulgarian rapprochement, which isolated the Serbs and alarmed both Serbia and France.

The Serbian generals, THE TRIBUNE is informed, believed they could lick Italy now if allowed a fair chance, and the military clique set to work to provoke an incident through Albania. Premier Mussolini, however, being informed of what was going on, spoiled the game by his policy of publicity and the Serbians were forced by the European public opinion to announce that they would welcome league intervention.

**France Sees Peace Hope.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, March 21.—Following a vital conversation tonight between Foreign Minister Briand and Baron Romano Avezano, Italian ambassador, the chances that the Italo-Jugo-Slav rift will be settled out of court are excellent, THE TRIBUNE learns.

**NEW LIGHT ON ROW**

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 21.—While the Italian diplomatic representations in European capitals appear to be preventing a possible conflict with Jugo-Slavia over Albania, new details of the controversy have come to light.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent learns today from the highest authority that before Albania entered into the pact with the Italian government guaranteeing independence, Albania had made every effort to reach a treaty of arbitration with Jugo-Slavia guaranteeing its frontiers against maneuvers from Belgrade. These efforts were without success, so Albania turned to Italy and asked for the open protection which it felt the league of nations could not give. It is claimed here that Belgrade's ill concealed intentions to seize Albanian territory forced Italy and Albania into the pact.

Italy, as the special guarantor of Albania's independence, has been watching the maneuvers toward the unseating of Ahmed Bey Zogu, head of the Albanian government for the last two months.

**Boy, 15, Rescues Another, 12, Who Fell Into River**

Frank Mayle, 12 years old, of 888 Milton avenue, fell into the river at Chicago avenue last night. Michael Terlezanski, 15, of 849 Milton avenue, tossed him a life preserver and with this aid Frank made his way ashore. Then Frank took Michael to the police and demanded a hero medal for his rescuer.

### SCHOOLMATES SEE GIRL KILLED BY FIRE CHIEF'S AUTO

While dozens of her school mates looked on, Genevieve Herman, 10 years old, 1843 Melrose street, was struck and fatally injured yesterday at Belmont and Lincoln avenues by a fire department automobile. The car was driven by Fireman Bartley Walsh, who with Chief James Harwood, of the 13th battalion, was answering an alarm at 2029 Belmont avenue. The little girl was knocked down when she stepped from behind a street car into the path of the automobile.

The death raised the 1927 Cook county toll to 178.

Will county authorities began an investigation of a bus crash near Joliet in which two persons were killed and six injured. The dead were Mrs. Emma Reed and Michael Lira, both of St. Louis. J. Scott Harrison the driver, said that driving rain obscured his vision and the bus skidded on a turn, crashed into a concrete abutment.

Geoffrey Carqueville of Highland Park lost control of his automobile last night as it skidded on the wet pavement and the car crashed into a tree in front of Louis Swift's home on Green Bay road in Lake Forest. Margery Adams of Lake Bluff suffered a possible skull fracture. The other occupants of the car, Margery's sister, Katherine, and Norman Hanson of Hinsdale, Ill., received minor injuries.

More than 2,000 persons were attracted to the center of the city, stopping all traffic. A session of the Maryland general assembly, in the statehouse a block away, was seriously hampered.

The battle started when 215 freshmen attempted to hold their annual class dinner in the armory. They had scarcely entered the building when an attacking force of sophomores, smashing windows and breaking down doors, surged in upon them. The melee then became one of flying dishes, crockery, knives and forks.

Most of the injured, treated chiefly by neighborhood physicians, suffered cuts and bruises from such missiles.

### FIRE HOSE HALTS STUDENT RIOTS; 30 ARE INJURED

#### Johns Hopkins Sophs Raid Frosh Dinner.

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—(AP)—High pressure fire hose halted a riot of nearly four hundred Johns Hopkins university students from Baltimore here tonight in the shadow of the Maryland statehouse, after shots had been fired by police and an appeal had been made to the governor for the National Guard.

Approximately 30 students were injured, several seriously, and damage estimated at \$3,000 was done to the National Guard armory, where an attacking force of Johns Hopkins sophomores attempted to break up the annual freshman class dinner. Nine were arrested and other participants in the riot were being sought.

Vigorous wielding of bilbies, however, had little effect on the embattled students other than to intensify the fight, and when it became apparent that hundreds of dollars of damage was being done to the armory, National Guard officers appealed to Gov. Ritchie to be allowed to call out their companies to clear the building.

Meantime Mayor Howard, having appealed in vain to the attacking sophomores to draw off, ordered out the Annapolis fire companies, and students outside of the building literally were washed off the street.

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### CANADA LEADERS UNITE TO FOSTER U. S. RELATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., March 21.—Some of Canada's outstanding men are named as principals in a private bill introduced in the house of commons by Sam Jacob, Montreal Liberal. The object is to promote friendly relations between Canada and the United States. The bill would incorporate the North American relations foundation, its declared purpose for the purpose of promoting, maintaining and safeguarding international amity and friendly relations between the people of Canada and the United States and of fostering cooperation in all matters affecting the moral, social and economical disposition of the people of these countries and for similar purposes. Among the list of incorporators are the names of Justice William Riddell, Sir Henry Pellett, and Prof. George Wrong of Toronto university.

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sale of carcass beef in Chicago, for week ending Saturday, March 18, 1927, on shipments sold out, were as follows: Cows, common to good, 9.50 cents to 14.50 cents; steers, common to medium, 14.50 cents to 16.00 cents; steers, good to choice, 16.00 cents to 20.00 cents; total sales averaged 14.55 cents per lb.—Ad.

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**White K. Pat.**

**Smoked Elk and tions.**

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**A8TARR**

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The most s  
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Sizes 2 1/2-6  
Sizes 5 1/2-8  
Sizes 8 1/2-12

Patented constr  
Fred Piper Shoes  
smoothness, com  
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—No ridge  
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Randolph and



## STATE ASKED TO PAY ATTORNEYS FOR SIX KILLERS

Duschowski Refuses Both  
Food and Water.

While Charles Duschowski, sentenced with five others to be hanged for the murder of a deputy prison warden, yesterday intensifying his hunger strike in the Joliet jail by refusing water as well as food, it became known in Springfield that the state of Illinois has been asked to pay attorneys fees at the rate of \$1,000 per attorney for the defense of Duschowski and his five fellow killers.

The legislature, which reconvenes today, is to decide the question of paying the defense lawyers. Bills to compensate those who defended the convicts, all sentenced to hang, are now pending before the appropriation committees of both houses of the legislature.

**Barr Introduces Bills.**  
The bills for the compensation of the attorneys were introduced by Senator Richard Barr, president pro tempore of the senate, and Representative John M. Jenco, both of Joliet. The attorneys who will be given \$1,000 each from the state's funds if the bills pass are John H. Garney, Joseph Keis, Francis J. Loughran, William C. Conroy and A. A. Offerman.

One legislator declared that the bills had little chance of passage. To pay with fees, he said, would establish a dangerous precedent. He added that appointed attorneys, acting as officers of the court and should take their chances on getting fees at some later date.

**Prisoners Are Called Restive.**  
Meanwhile the six condemned convicts continue to furnish jailers and policemen with plenty to do. Duschowski yesterday added water to the things he says he'll do without. The other jailer, Sgt. William McCanna, informed him there would be no effort made to prevent him from starving to death or dying of thirst.

Robert Torres, who escaped from the same jail ten days ago with two companions, and aided in the killing of Policeman Leo Grant before he was recaptured, was taken back to Will county by Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker. Gregorio Rizzo, shot before he was arrested in his dash for freedom, will be taken back when his condition permits. Bernardo Roa, a crippled giant, is still at large.

Walter Stalesky and Charles Shadler, fifth and sixth of the convicted convicts, are quiet in their cells. Duschowski's food and water strike began when Jailer McCanna forcibly separated the killers.

**BOOST AMERICAN  
TRAVEL AS GOAL  
FOR AMERICANS**  
The American Travel Development association opened a three day convention in the Congress hotel yesterday morning to divert American tourists from Europe to American places of interest and picturesque interest.

In place of William Hale Thompson, who was to speak on "Travel as a Recreation," but did not appear, the association conducted a discussion on the value of state parks and the need of creating more of them in western and middle western states. Harry N. Barnhart of Denver, Colo., announced that the association is taking preliminary steps to ask a \$5,000,000 appropriation from congress for boosting travel in America.

**Nine Liquor Permits Are  
Revoked Here in Week**  
Nine liquor permits were revoked during the past week, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. C. Talloway, Chicago prohibition administrator. Those affected are Dr. D. S. Harvey, 9152 Commercial avenue; Dr. J. B. Barrett, 9154 Commercial avenue; Dr. Leo C. Carder, Hall, Ill.; Dr. O. H. Dickmann, Springfield, Ill.; Cunningham Drug Co., Marion, Ill.; and the permits of a hospital, two doctors, and a druggist, were revoked by consent.

**ASTARR BEST**  
Pied Piper  
The most scientific  
shoes for  
Tiny Tots  
and  
Older Children  
Sizes 2 1/2-6 ..... \$3.00  
Sizes 5 1/2-8 ..... \$3.50  
Sizes 8 1/2-12 ..... \$4.00  
Patented construction gives  
Pied Piper Shoes remarkable  
smoothness, comfort and flex-  
ibility.  
—No ridges  
—No stiff  
—No rough seams  
—No loose insoles  
—No irritations  
—No wrinkled linings  
Made in  
White Kid  
Patent Leather  
Tan Elk  
Smoked Elk and combina-  
tions.  
**ASTARR BEST**  
Radolph and Wabash

## HELD AS BURGLAR



MRS. MARGARET RIELLY.  
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thieves broke into the home of Nicholas Nokomis, 7805 Eberhart avenue, and took a radio set, fourteen suits of clothes and several pieces of jewelry Sunday night. A little later the burglars, fleeing with the loot in an automobile, crashed into another car at 77th street and Vernon avenue. All the property was recovered. Yesterday the Grand Crossing police arrested John Flaws, 6626 South Green street, and found him carrying several letters addressed to Nokomis. Mrs. Margaret Rielly, who admitted she left her husband to live with Flaws, was also taken into custody.

## CROOKED VOTING! BUT IT'S ONLY IN JUDGES' CLASS

(Picture on back page.)  
Ballot stealing, electioneering, vote tampering and about every other form of illegal activity at the polls featured an election held last night at the city hall, but it wasn't a real election. The crooked work was a part of the lessons in a school conducted by the election board for judges and clerks who will man the polls April 5. With employees posing as voters, watchers, hoodlums, and policemen, the commission staged a complete mock election. Some of the points brought out were these: A person can register only from his home, not his place of business. He must have lived in the state a year and in the precinct 30 days. He cannot vote if he failed to answer a suspect notice. A woman married to an alien prior to Sept. 22, 1920, if she hasn't been naturalized, even though she is a native American, cannot vote. Badges and buttons are a species of electioneering; they cannot be worn within a polling place.

**TWO ROB DRUG STORE.**  
Two armed robbers, entering the drug store of Samuel Baker, 400 South Ashland avenue, last night made Herman Goldman, clerk, a prisoner and stole \$120.

## VIVA CRISTO REY! MEXICANS CRY AS THEY LOOT TRAIN

"Showing U. S. Revolt Is  
On," Leader Says.

**BY JOHN CORNYN.**  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
[Copyright: 1927. By The Chicago Tribune.]  
MEXICO CITY, March 21.—War without quarter has been declared between the rebels and the government forces, according to El Sol, labor organ, this afternoon.

The revolutionists, says El Sol, have executed six soldiers taken in a recent battle between revolutionists and government troops. The feeling in the Indian villages in the revolutionary area is intense against the military because of the burning of Indian villages accused of harboring rebels.

It is reported from the state of Guerrero that the rebels are shooting federal soldiers captured as the federalists have been shooting rebel captives.

"Showing U. S. Revolt Exists."  
The details of the rebel holdup of the Laredo-Mexico City near Obregon reveals that Rodolfo Gallegos, the rebel leader, had from 400 to 500 men, 200 of which surrounded the train while 300 manned the heights above. The band cried "Viva Cristo Rey" (Long Christ the King) as they stormed the train. Apparently the rebels had friends aboard the train, for when they shouted, "Who goes there?" passengers replied, "Our lord." Gallegos told American passengers the holdup was prepared to prove to the United States that a revolution really existed in Mexico.

"I have burned and dynamited bridges to show I have plenty of dynamite," said Gallegos.

The military escort on the train disappeared without firing a shot. Gallegos gave the passengers a warning given by rebels frequently in previous revolts.

"I will fire on a train whenever it is carrying a military escort, but I will respect all trains going unarmed."

**Hopes to Prove Yankee Action.**  
Gallegos told the American passengers, of which there were six aboard, to warn all Americans he would repeat the train holdups and would continue to burn Pullmans and express and first class passenger cars. His intention in so doing apparently is to provoke intervention by the United States.

Gallegos, formerly a federal general, told the passengers he had taken up the Catholic cause.

The rebels are said to have got over \$50,000 from the express car and passengers. The loot was loaded on mules and carried off to the rebel stronghold in the nearby mountains, to which Indians, urged by militant priests, have been flocking lately.

Astorian troops, backing the governor of the state of Puebla, and rebels, supporting the Catholic church cause, Saturday and yesterday had bloody encounters at the towns of Canoa and Resurrection.

It is reported from the Yagui country that the Yaquis fought a desperate battle at Corral.

**Union Leader's Murder  
Jury Near Completion**

The jury is expected to be completed today in Judge Harry B. Miller's criminal court, where Michael Sexton, 31, organizer of the International Building Service Employers' union, is on trial for the murder of Edward Dunn, Negro, organizer of a rival union. The state is pledging the jury to inflict the death penalty if facts warrant. The murder occurred Nov. 16 at Fillmore street and Francisco avenue.

## STAR HERE



Josephine Norman in city on way to New York. She was greeted at the station by Darby Day Jr., son of millionaire, whose divorced wife is serving a term in California penitentiary for disfiguring his face with acid.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

## ONTARIO SEEKS TO HANDLE OWN DIVORCE CASES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
OTTAWA, Ont., March 21.—Canada's increasing number of divorce applications has prompted Senator Willoughby of Ontario to precipitate an effort to have Ontario province set up its own divorce courts instead of sending pleas for matrimonial dissolution to the Canadian senate. Most of the other provinces have their own divorce courts. Ontario since confederation has aired its family discords before a special senate committee. Two previous similar attempts failed.

**CHARACTER  
Is the Keynote of  
HOTEL SOVEREIGN**  
It has brought prestige,  
nation-wide recognition  
and people of stability  
RATES PER MONTH \$80. TO \$800.  
6200 KENMORE AVENUE.

## Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVI. Tuesday, March 22, No. 69.  
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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily \$7.50 per year.  
Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

## ULDINE GETS 66 CONVERTS IN TWO DAYS OF REVIVAL

A total of 66 converts was reported last night as the record of the two days' preaching of 15 year old Uldine Mabelle Utley, evangelist.

Of the number of converts 15 were added last night at the Immanuel Baptist church. The church was crowded, many standing in the foyer so as to keep in sight of the figure in white rather than go downstairs, where the loud speakers would enable them to hear but not to see.

An appeal by the youthful Uldine was first made for would-be converts to lift their hands for prayer. Then those were invited to walk to the platform and shake hands with her. A further invitation was made to those interested to get into an inquiry room, where several Christian workers offered their help. Uldine came into the room and made the closing prayer. The meetings will continue daily, except Saturday, at the church.

## GERMAN PARTIES DEMAND TO EXILE KAISER FOREVER

BERLIN, March 21.—(AP)—Opposition to any possible return of former Emperor Wilhelm to Germany was expressed in the Reichstag today in statements by the Centrists, Democrats, and Social Democrats.

The statements were made during discussion on the prolongation of the law exiling the former kaiser, which expires on July 1.

"Let the ex-kaiser stay outside; there isn't room for him in Germany," was the brief expression.

## BETTER ENGLISH

Tomorrow at 10:30  
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL  
Tel. Rogers Park 0234

## FLORSHEIM Shoes



## The Vista - a new Spring Oxford

It goes with trim, well fitting clothes—a shoe that makes your feet look shapely and very smart.

Drop in and let us slip on a pair. You will like the mannish atmosphere of our shops, our convenient ash trays, and courteous attention.

## FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOPS

20 East Jackson Blvd. \*58 West Randolph St.  
215 South Dearborn St. \*12 North Dearborn St.  
108 South Clark St. 9 South Dearborn St.  
\*Open Evenings Until 9



It's becoming a "habit" with our luncheon patrons to buy a 10c Box of Maillard's Chocolate Mints as they leave.



## In the Fountain Room at the "Avenue's Smart Restaurant"

An appetizing luncheon costing from 50c to 85c can easily be chosen from the delicious salads, sandwiches and Maillard Specialties on the Mid-day Menu.

Afternoon tea with a piece of cake and a "bit of gossip" is "quite the vogue" at Maillards.

Prompt, though unhurried service by courteous and efficient waitresses.

**Maillard's**  
STRAUS BUILDING  
Michigan Avenue at Jackson  
HENRY C. CONDON, Resident Manager

## ROTHMOOR COATS

There's no secret why  
women like them

There's not a woman that hasn't a weakness for man tailoring-highly colored imported woollens - fluffy furs. Rothmoors have them all. That's the secret

\$75

AND \$40 TO \$150

KNOX HATS FOR  
WOMEN  
-new Spring styles

## MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

NATIONAL TEA CO.  
Today  
Ceresota Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**  
2 1/2 LB. SACK  
**\$1.04**

## TRIBUNE INSURANCE For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

## APPLICATION

## \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., with Remittance for \$1.00—Money Order or Cash, payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]  
I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.







## NEVER GAINS ON BILL IN POLL OF WHITE COLLARS

Even South Side Section  
Helps Him Along.

PRE-ELECTION POLL.

Prev.	Today's Total	Cont.
Thompson	5,003	10,834
Dever	4,115	19,037
Wicks	776	3,172
Other	15,023	24,543

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Yesterday was distinctly a Dever day in the poll of the white collar class. Mr. Thompson ran behind, the present mayor received 20 per cent more straws than the former mayor. The poll was of downtown office buildings and sundry theaters on the south side.

While Mayor Dever is still lagging behind his opponent in the total straw vote, Mr. Thompson ran behind, the present mayor received 20 per cent more straws than the former mayor. The poll was of downtown office buildings and sundry theaters on the south side.

### Office Class for Dever.

The nub of yesterday's canvass may be written in two sentences. The white collar and the soft skirt class of office workers favor Mayor Dever. In certain sections of the south side, chiefly in the so-called silk stocking neighborhoods, Dever won the straws. The poll was taken in 20 office buildings of the central business district, at the board of trade, the new South Water street market and eleven large theaters on the south side. A total of 2,521 persons were asked for an expression on the mayoralty candidates. Of those 5,003 favored Dever, 4,122



registered Thompson and 396 for Robertson. For those who desire to do their own doting, those figures represent 52.34 per cent for the present mayor, 43.29 per cent for the former mayor and 4.16 per cent for the president of the west park board.

### Represent Real Sentiment.

Both parts of the poll are of unusual interest. The south side theaters are distinctly indicative of the sentiment in the localities in which they are located. More south side figures are necessary before the trend can be indicated.

The office building straws probably supply a definite view of the trend of opinion among that class of citizenry. To go further now in attempting to interpret them is impracticable. In fact, without more figures, the poll returns of yesterday are confusing. Surely these office workers go to movies. Then why did THE TRIBUNE's poll of movies show Dever traveling at such a slow pace? The answer will be found later.

In the office buildings and Board of Trade Mayor Dever went at a merry clip yesterday. In each of these 21 locations Mayor Dever received more straws than former Mayor Thompson.

### Interest in Poll Seen.

In several offices where a large number of persons are employed the officials took a keen interest in the poll. In several instances they offered to aid in the canvass. In the Harris Trust and Savings bank building the

offices of the Cudahy Packing company supplied 280 employees who marked ballots. Of these, 182 were for Dever, 106 for Thompson, and 22 even dozen registered for Robertson. The votes for each candidate in each building are as follows:

Building	Location	Dever	Thompson	Robertson
Pure Oil-Wacker-dr.	90	68	5	163
Westinburg-Monroe	120	80	5	205
Dearborn	208	156	16	430
Ex-Nash-Jack	127	136	35	398
Transportation-Deerborn-Harrison	64	64	12	140
Reaper-Wash-Deer	180	166	27	373
Conway-Wash-Clark	124	8	230	362
McCook-Mish-Adams	214	127	11	352
P. Gas-Adams-Mich	178	103	15	346
Cham. of Commerce-La Salle-Wash	215	131	3	372
Burnham-La Salle	134	21	377	532
Randolph	157	104	11	272
Harris T-Monroe-Deer	81	148	4	233
Board of Trade	126	82	3	211
New South Water St.	157	129	11	307
Market	192	98	8	298
Old Colony-Van B.	148	77	7	232
Dearborn	152	126	8	286
Edison-Adams-Clark	226	205	20	451
Title Trust-Washing	3,614	2,755	271	6,640
National La Salle				
Monroe				
N.Y. Life-Mad-La S.				
Monroe-Mish-Mon				
Ill. Merchants Bank-Jackson-Clark				

Totals 5,003 4,122 396

Robertson 'Way Behind.

To those not intimately concerned in politics those totals may be next to meaningless. They indicate a heavy predominance of the white collar class for Dever at present. They represent 54.43 per cent for Dever, 41.49 per cent for Thompson, and 4.08 per cent for Robertson. It is evident that the Dever advantage over Thompson is more than three times the total sentiment expressed for Robertson. On a conservative basis of figuring, the difference between the Dever and Thompson-percentage is a public sentiment equivalent to 23,400 votes. It will be noticed that in the above list only one place registered its preference for William Hale Thompson. That is the new South Water street market. It is said that the merchants desired to express their disapproval of the present mayor because in the building of Wacker drive they were forced out of the loop district.

### Dever Ahead on South Side.

Of the eleven south side theaters, Mr. Thompson ran ahead in six, but Mayor Dever's total was a trifle larger than the former mayor's. Of the 2,881 votes collected, Mayor Dever received 1,399, Mr. Thompson 1,367, and Dr. Robertson 15. The following table shows the theater at which each poll was taken, its street location, the ward

in which it is situated, and the vote for each candidate at each place:

Ward	Theater	Location	Dever	Thompson	Robertson
7-Jac. Pl.	8711 Story I.	81	75	1	1
8-Tower	1519 E. 63d	377	270	18	1
9-Broadland State	21811				
10-Commercity	624-Cent.	63	120	16	1
10-East Side	1804th-Ewing	40	79	16	1
13-Olympia	4659 S. Ash	97	161	29	1
14-Halfield	50th-Halsted	139	75	2	1
16-Imperial	63d-Halsted	80	271	13	1
16-West End	63d-Ash	115	133	12	1
18-Highland	7839 S. Ash	168	148	2	1
19-Capitol	79th-Halsted	221	117	4	1

Totals 1,399 1,367 15

**Better Mornings**  
via  
**Breakfasts That "Stand By" You**

Quaker Oats Urged Widely by Authorities

FOREMOST educators, editors as well as leading business institutions like General Electric Company, now are widely urging breakfasts that "stand by" as an important aid to success.

That's because it is now known that over 70% of the day's important work, in offices, stores, etc., falls into the four morning hours—the hours from 8:30 to 12:30.

In most American schools, including Princeton, Yale, most State Universities and some 2,000 grade schools throughout the country, 80% of the important classes are held before luncheon.

Thus, largely on expert advice, millions now start days with Quaker Oats—food that "stands by" one through the morning.

Excellent balanced in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and the important Vitamins B, this delicious food is ideal for banishing listless mornings.

Today get Quick Quaker that cooks in 2½ to 3 minutes or regular Quaker Oats at grocer's.

**Quick Quaker**



## LONDON DEW TOPCOATS

of bright sporting tweeds-lots  
of rakish Raglan styles

There's an English touch to London Dews—the same style lines London tailors put into their smartest coats—the same style the smartest Englishmen wear. Bright, Scotch rain-proof fabrics—skilled tailoring

**\$45**

Other Beaumont topcoats \$35-\$40

**MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD**

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

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**SPIEGEL'S**

# "Open House" To-Night 5% Discount On Everything

Between the Hours of 6 P. M. and 10 P. M.

For four weeks SPIEGEL'S STORES have set aside Tuesday evening as "OPEN-HOUSE" night. For four weeks the people of Chicago have been proving that they need SPIEGEL'S "OPEN-HOUSE" TUESDAY EVENING!

"OPEN-HOUSE" means that all Chicago is invited to SAVE TUESDAY EVENING for a visit to any SPIEGEL STORE—AND SAVE MONEY.

At 6 o'clock sharp TONIGHT, every price in our stores automatically becomes five per cent lower.

You can come in any time during the week—any time at all—and note the prices. On those prices WE GUARANTEE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS. Then come in TONIGHT between 6 and 10 o'clock—the prices on the tags will be the same but the salesman will give you a five per cent discount. Promptly at 6 o'clock the discounts start—sharply at 10 o'clock they end. THIS APPLIES TO EVERY ARTICLE IN EVERY SPIEGEL STORE.

## ONLY TO-NIGHT

**Windsor Chair**  
Mahogany finished Windsor Chair—one of the most attractive odd chairs to be had.  
\$2.39

**Junior Lamp**  
Very attractive Junior Lamp. Loved with its round pedestal finished in polychrome. Complete with dainty goosene shade. \$1 DOWN.  
\$4.98

**Pair of Feather Pillows**  
Filled with curled hen feathers, cleaned and deodorized. Covered with strong art ticking.  
98¢

**Step Stool**  
A Step stool is handy and saves climbing on your kitchen chairs. Sturdily built.  
49¢

**Felt and Cotton Mattress**  
Carefully made of new, soft, sanitary felt and cotton. Covered with strong art ticking. This price is the lowest in Chicago. \$1 DOWN.  
\$4.98

**Table Lamp and Shade**  
Hexagonal vase with colorful embossed floral design. Beautifully hand tailored rose color shade. Table lamp and shade complete at \$1.98.  
\$1.98

**"Simmons" Day-Bed**  
A genuine "Simmons" double day bed. Easily opened into a full size bed, complete with spring and mattress. Finished with valanced cretonne cover. \$1 DOWN.  
\$11.49

## 23 Pc. Livingroom Outfit

**\$5.00 DOWN**

**\$17.99**

5% Discount Between 6 P. M. and 10 P. M. TONIGHT

A complete Living Room Outfit consisting of a 2-piece "Kroehler" Living Room Suite upholstered in Velour—Italian Renaissance Davenport Table finished in mahogany—Junior Lamp with shade—Mahogany Spinet Desk with Windsor Chair to match—attractive Pull-up Chair upholstered in jacquard velour—lucifer Console Table—Console Mirror—decorated Magazine Rack—Bridge Lamp with silk shade—two Axminster Rugs—valour and tapestry Table Scarf—Rayon Sofa Pillow—pair of Fringed Curtains—Metal Smoker—walnut End Table and a pair of Decorative Electric Torchiers.

SOUTHWEST STORE  
48th and Ashland Ave.  
SOUTHTOWN STORE  
79th and Halsted Sts.  
UPTOWN STORE  
Broadway and Lawrence  
at Lafayette  
OUTLET STORE  
1869 Blue Island Ave.

**Spiegel's Stores**  
57 Floors of Fine Furniture  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

DOWNTOWN STORE  
115 So. Wabash Ave.  
ALBANY PARK STORE  
3245 Lawrence Ave.  
NORTHWEST STORE  
2823 Milwaukee Ave.  
OUTLET STORE  
635 So. State St.







## SHANGHAI CHIEF U. S. CENTER IN FAR EAST TRADE

Rising Chinese Demand  
for Share in Rule.

Shanghai is the chief center of American commercial activity in the far east, if not in the entire eastern hemisphere. There are 2,000 civilian American residents in Shanghai and they represent the headquarters of about an equal number scattered all over China and the East Indies.

The history of the development of foreign tenancy in Shanghai begins in 1842 when the Chinese in the treaty of Nanking gave the British the right to live and trade in Shanghai. The following year in the treaty of Hoo-muchow the Chinese granted to the British the right to set apart houses and grounds at fair rates. The treaty also provided that the same rights would be granted to all other foreigners whose nationals had previously landed at Canton.

A tract of 180 acres was set aside for foreign residence.

Tract for French.  
In 1849 an area was set aside for the French and shortly thereafter

## CARROLL'S BATHTUB PARTY COSTLY; MUST SPEND YEAR IN CELL

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, must serve a year and a day in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and pay a fine of \$2,000 for perjury in connection with his famous bathtub party.

Carroll's final effort to escape the punishment or at least delay its execution proved fruitless today when the United States Supreme court refused a writ of certiorari to review the decision of the Court of Appeals in New York.

Published reports that guests at Carroll's party had been served liquor by a nude chorus girl lying in a wine filled bathtub, caused the producer to be summoned before a grand jury and on two occasions he denied that the girl, later identified as Joyce Hawley of Chicago, was nude or in the tub.

north of Soochow creek one for the Americans, many of whom already had been accepted in the British area. In 1854 the settlements were for a short time united under a set of land regulations issued jointly by the American, British and French consuls, but the French consul's action was not upheld in Paris, and he was forced to withdraw his signature. The French concession from that date has been admin-

istered separately from the international settlement.

The international settlement as it is known today was formed in 1842 by joint action of the British and American consuls under a new set of land regulations including a form of government as it exists today.

The municipal council governing the international settlement consists of not more than nine nor less than five persons, elected annually by foreigners owning land valued at more than \$300, (500 taels), or paying an assessment of \$10, (10 taels), or as householders paying on an assessed rental of not less than \$300 a year.

Chinese Kept Out.

The qualification for election to the council was that the candidate be a foreigner paying an annual assessment of \$30, or as a householder paying on an assessed rental of \$720 a year.

The council is subject to the scrutiny of the consuls of the treaty powers and they are its channel of communication with the Chinese authorities on one side and the diplomatic body in Peking on the other. All judicial

power over foreigners is vested in the various consular courts. The court for the Americans is called the United States court for China. When both Chinese and foreigners are involved in the same case the handling is somewhat complicated.

The Chinese for several years have been dissatisfied with the government arrangements. In both the international settlement, which contains 83.3 square miles, and the French concession, which contains four square miles, the total foreign population is only 36,800 while there are 1,999,500 Chinese. The Chinese pay four-fifths of the taxes. The Chinese have demanded five of the nine seats in the municipal council. They have been offered three, but have refused.

The foreign residents of Shanghai, and particularly the British and Americans, have not restricted their residence to the international settlement.

TRAIN VICTIM'S BODY FOUND.

The body of Richard Gage, 48, of Midland, Ill., was found lying between the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific railroad tracks at 133d street, Blue Island, early yesterday morning. Gage was apparently struck by a train.

## SWINDLES NUNS AND PRIESTS OF OVER \$100,000

Priests and nuns were swindled of more than \$100,000 by Khamoo Amerasha, 28 years old, who posed as a Chaldean priest raising funds for an orphanage in Mesopotamia, according to confessions made to immigration officers yesterday. Amerasha and his wife, Delores, held in the county jail, were recommended for deportation.

Amerasha, alias George Zialpa, had represented himself as the head of an orphanage in Mesopotamia. He had credentials allegedly from various church dignitaries of Mexico and Asia.

Admits They Are Fake.

He admitted to Shirley D. Smith, in charge of the Chicago immigration

office, that these were bogus. In the couple's rooms at 2057 Howe street Immigration Inspectors Couch and Estelle found letters from hundreds of priests and nuns in which they had contributed to the Mesopotamia orphanage. The letters were postmarked from all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Might Have Made Million.

"If I could only have had a letter signed by the pope," Amerasha told Mr. Smith, "I could have made at least \$1,000,000."

The bogus priest said he entered the United States from Mexico in March of 1926. He said his living expenses were \$125 daily.

Dever and Putnam to

Speak at Men's Dinner

Mayor Dever and Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, chief engineer for the Chicago harbor plan, will be the principal speakers tonight at a dinner for men to be given by the La Salle club at the La Salle hotel. Archibald A. McKinley will be toastmaster.

National Tea Co.  
This Week  
**National**  
**QUEEN**  
**OLIVES**  
16 oz. Bottle  
**35¢**

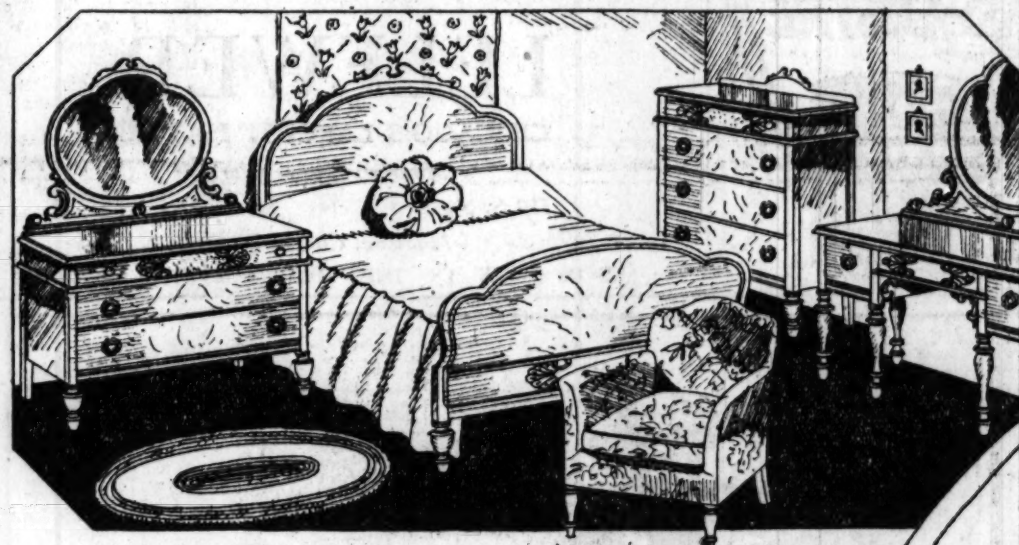
WORLD'S LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS

# \$1,170 Beautiful Four-Room Outfit

Individual pieces of exceptional charm are combined with skill in this beautiful Outfit. Smart new designs are used to lend variety to the setting. Each piece is interesting in itself; each piece is a part of a well conceived unit. If you are interested in furniture fashions, you will see this Outfit on display in one of our model apartments.

Pay Only \$44 Monthly—Pieces May Be Purchased Separately As Priced

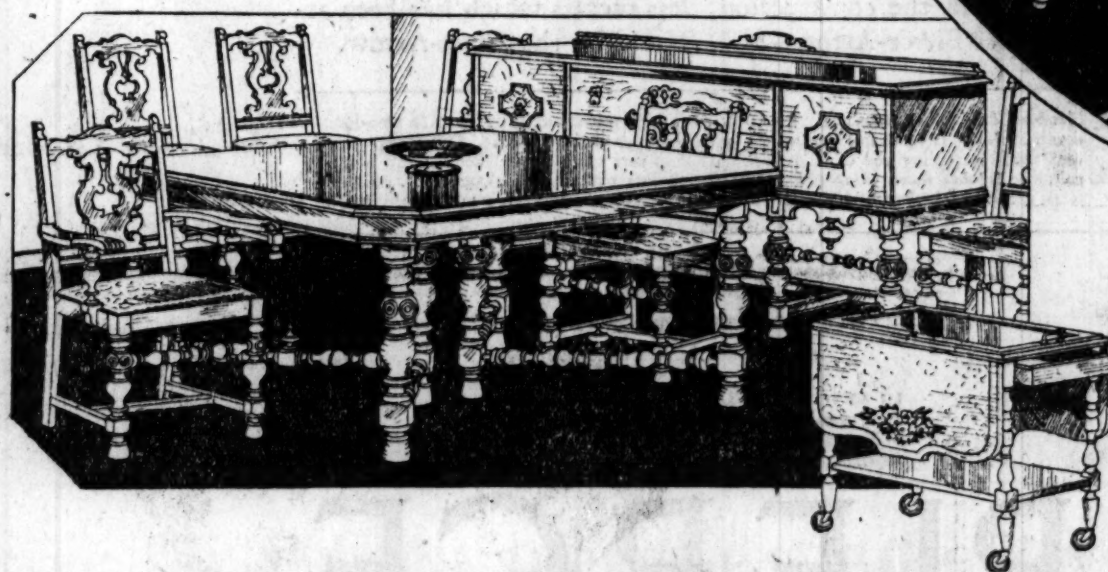
**\$875.00**



## 10 Living Room Pieces Harmoniously Assembled

- \$279.50 hand-carved solid mahogany 2-piece Living-Room Suite, upholstered in mohair, in choice of fashionable shades. Linen frieze reversible cushions and brass nail trimming. Velour on outside backs and sides. **\$199.50**
- \$37.50 Pull-Up Chair of interesting Spanish design. Ratine tapestry back and buttoned sag seat in plain velour with brass nail trimming. **\$27.50**
- \$29.95 gold-plated Bridge Lamp, which comes with an attractive georgette shade, floral trimmed. **\$17.95**
- \$28.95 Junior Lamp with a beautifully tailored georgette shade and a gold-plated base. **\$24.75**
- \$38.75 octagonal Occasional Table of combination walnut with beautiful carving on the apron. 35x35-inch top of walnut veneers. **\$29.95**
- \$42.50 combination mahogany Spinet Desk, featuring delicate carvings and satinwood overlays. Spacious drawer under sliding writing bed. 38 inches wide; concealed hinges. **\$36.75**
- \$24.50 solid mahogany Desk Chair, attractively designed with closely woven cane seat and back. **\$12.75**
- \$12.95 hand-decorated End Table and Magazine Rack, lacquered in smart shaded red or green finish. **\$9.75**
- \$14.75 artistic wrought-iron Coffee Table in polychrome finish with heavy plate glass top. **\$6.98**

These 10 Pieces Are Included in Outfit, but May Be Purchased Separately



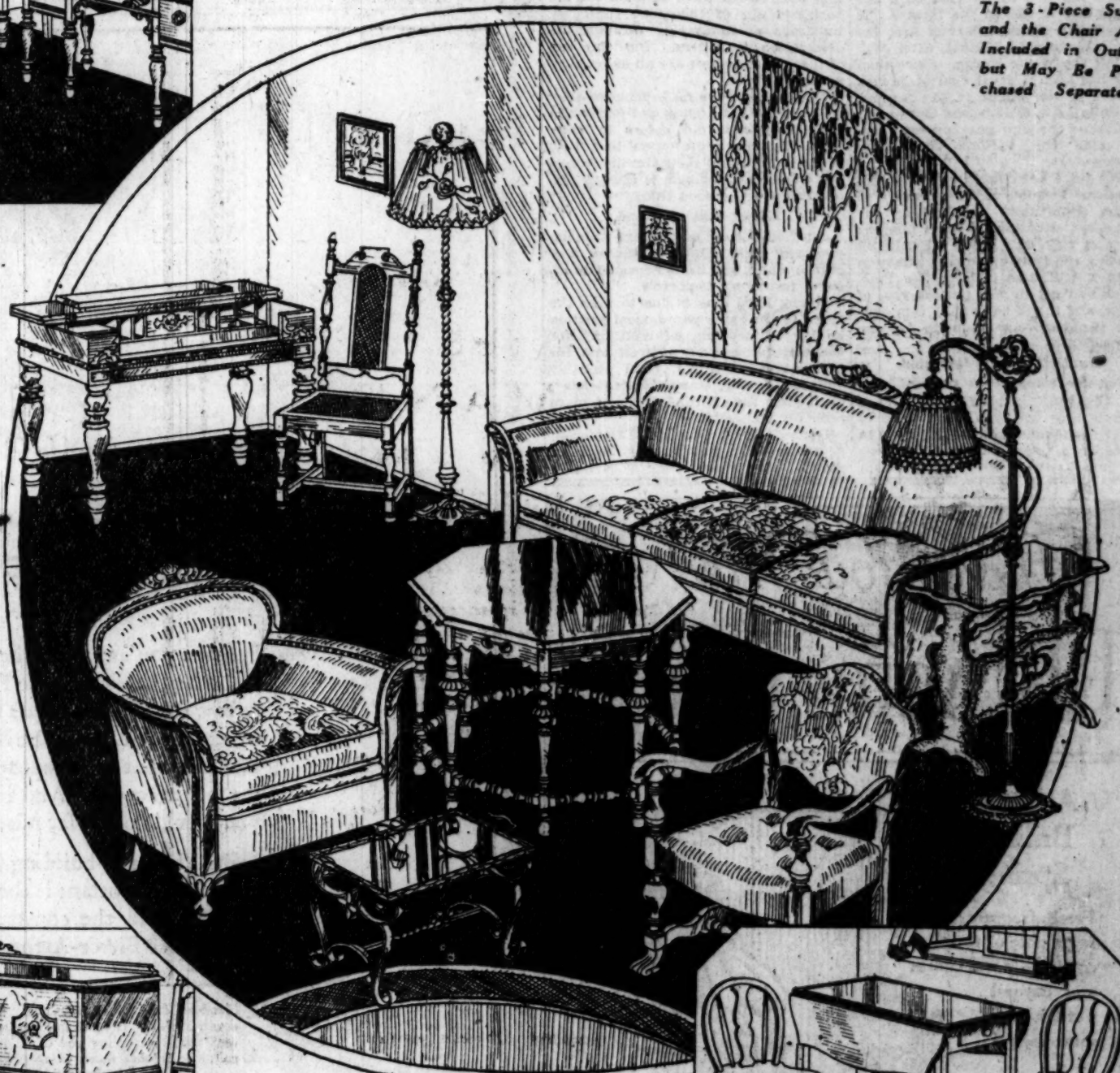
## A Three-Piece Bedroom in a Colonial Reproduction

A Colonial design that will please the fastidious, is carried out in combination walnut with beautiful butt walnut veneers. Handsome carvings and maple overlays are effective decoration. There are graceful oval mirrors on Dresser and Vanity. The Suite includes Bed, Chest and choice of 48-inch Dresser or French Vanity. A \$235 value.

**\$198.50**

\$24.50 cretonne-covered Boudoir Chair with a removable and reversible cushion—a Chair of unusual comfort. **\$16.75**

The 3-Piece Suite and the Chair Are Included in Outfit, but May Be Purchased Separately.



## A Handsome Dining Room

Red mohair upholstered seats on Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs—a delightful feature! 42x66-inch Extension Table with walnut-veneered top in shaded American walnut finish. Artistically designed stretchers on all legs. The 7-piece Set, a \$229.75 value. **\$179.50**

72-inch Buffet, a \$119.50 value, **\$89.75**

\$33.75 crackled lacquered Tea Cart in choice of amber, black or green. Drop-leaf style with floral decorations on the leaves. Convenient drawer and removable tray. **\$24.75**

The 7-Piece Suite, Buffet and Tea Cart Are Included in Outfit, but May Be Purchased Separately



## An Immaculate Cuisine

\$16.75 gray-enamelled, drop-leaf Table with 36x20-inch porcelain top and wood drop leaves. Size of Table with leaves extended, 36x42 inches. **\$12.95**

Two drawers **\$2.98**

\$3.50 gray-enamelled Kitchen Chairs with **\$2.98**

full saddle seats. Each. **\$2.98**

3 Pieces Included in Outfit May Be Purchased Separately

## "More fires, today— and worse fires!"

EXTRA-HAZARDOUS fires of oil, grease, gasoline and paint—ever on the increase! Against them "ordinary" extinguishers are useless, nine times out of ten. Don't risk your property and business. Sure protection for every fire hazard is available today.

Foamite-Childs fire protection engineers can tell you what you need—and supply it. The company behind them makes every type of scientific fire-fighting appliance:

Foamite appliances for fires of oil, paint, chemicals, etc.—as well as ordinary fires; the Fire-Gun for use around live electrical apparatus, on automobiles, etc.; Childs (Soda-Acid) equipment for ordinary fires; Allweather non-freezing extinguishers; complete motor apparatus; automatic systems. Write or telephone Foamite-Childs, 164 N. Clinton Street—Telephone Franklin 1296.

## Foamite-Childs Protection

A Complete Engineering Service  
Against Fire

## March Sale of Draperies and Linens

\$5.95 Lustre Lace Curtains

The durable fillet weave in the new antique gold color, Deep bullion fringe at the base. Each. **\$3.97**

69c Printed Crash

Gay colors and charming floral and striped designs give this Crash the effect of linen. A wide choice of designs. 31 and 36-inch widths. A yard **53c**

\$4.98 Rayon Bedspreads

The new in Bedspreads comes with alternate stripes of tan and rose, tan and blue, tan and orchid, or tan and green, 81x105 inches in size. Each. **\$3.95**

Please come see on display at Loop and Englewood Stores only, but may be ordered at all Hartman's Stores.

Sold on Easy Terms

\$19.98 Velour Portieres

Handsome Portieres that come reversible in all the wanted color combinations. Of heavy velour in rich colors, finished with French edges. 34 inches wide; 7 feet long. A pair. **\$15.65**

\$12.98 Irish Linen Sets

Beautiful imported Sets, either hemmed or hemstitched, in floral or conventional designs. Choice of 4x 80-inch or 66x86-inch cloth with six 18x18-inch napkins. Seven pieces. **\$8.95**

## Beautiful Rugs

9x12 Best Wool Wiltons

These Rugs are seamless and are of unusually heavy quality. Come and see the new patterns. You will find them very attractive. \$105 values. **\$76.85**

8x10 Lustrous Chinese Rugs

Save almost One-Third on beautiful Chinese Rugs in the very newest patterns! They are thoroughly washed and have a deep, silky pile. \$210 values. **\$149.00**

3x5 Persian Mosouls

Corgeous color combinations and patterns make these Persian Rugs unusually distinctive. They are our own importations. \$42.50 values. **\$29.95**

Convenient  
Deferred  
Payments

# Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home  
New Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—2d Floor "L" Entrance

NEW LOOP STORE Wabash and Adams	HUMBOLDT PARK STORE 2550-S8 W. North Ave.	NORTH WEST STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.	WEST SIDE STORE 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road	NORTH SIDE STORE 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.	NEW ALBANY PARK STORE 3210 Lawrence Ave.	ENGLEWOOD STORE N. W. Corner 62d and Halsted Sts.	ROSELAND STORE 11417-19 Michigan Ave.	HARVEY STORE 157 East 15th Street	LOOP BARGAIN OUTLET STORE 518 S. Wabash	SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN OUTLET STORE 5301 S. Halsted	NORTHWEST BARGAIN OUTLET STORE 1255 N. Paulina
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HARVEY AND ROSELAND STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING—ALL OTHER HARTMAN COMMUNITY STORES OPEN THURSDAY EVENING



## READ LETTERS TO INDICATE FORD'S ENMITY TO JEWS

Editor Proves Hostile  
Witness for Sapiro.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.  
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)  
(Picture on back page.)

Detroit, Mich., March 21.—[Special.]—Evidence purporting to show that Henry Ford's campaign against the Jews—against Aaron Sapiro and a specific group of other prominent Jews in particular—originated in the office of Ford's weekly, the Dearborn Independent, was introduced through a series of letters in the trial of Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against the automobile man in the federal court here today.

The letters constituted the correspondence between H. W. Roland, formerly an editor of the Independent, and Harry H. Dunn, California writer. Dunn is author of the articles in which it is alleged Sapiro, organizer of farmers' cooperatives from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was a member of a ring of international Jews, including bankers and great financiers, that was plotting to dominate and exploit the American farmer.

Rosenwald Is Named.

Julius Rosenwald, Otto Kahn, Bernard M. Baruch, Albert D. Lasker and Eugene Meyer Jr. are some of the men named in the articles with Sapiro. One of the letters bringing in the name of Mr. Baruch and showing that the suggestion for the anti-Jew articles came from the inside of the Dearborn Independent office read as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Dunn: Don't snicker when I tell you the Jewish boys are putting the works on the farm. It began when Barney Baruch first became interested in Kansas, after Wilson left the White House. Since then there has been a great deal of Jewish interest in the plight of the farmer, especially as to mortgaging their souls and bodies through government agencies plus the various cooperative movements.

"We have been desirous of getting something tangible and here seems to be the opportunity to clean up the west coast situation. I don't imagine that you will have much difficulty in rounding the facts up on this, although all of it will take considerable time. If you can get it, will protect you, of course, and it will be as fully remunerative, if not more so, than the Abrams material.

Wants "Truth" Revealed.

"Let me know from time to time how the work is progressing and if there is any trip you must take to gather the facts, go ahead and send in the expense account to us. I believe that you have an opportunity to do

## COLLECTIONS OF TAXES ALREADY FAR AHEAD OF MARCH LAST YEAR

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—Treasury officials were still lacking today complete returns on the March 15 tax payments.

Today's treasury statement, as of March 18, showed income tax receipts from internal revenue collectors on that day of \$78,284,154. This brought the total for March up to \$275,974,853, as compared with \$225,514,682 for the same period last year.

The \$50,000,000 increase with only about half the returns in would bear out the anticipated total increase of upwards of \$100,000,000. Last year's total income tax collections in March were less than \$500,000,000, while this year the treasury expects a total in excess of \$550,000,000.

considerable chronicling of the neglected truth in this case."

This letter was dated Aug. 6, 1923. It was signed, "yours very truly, The Dearborn Publishing Company, H. W. Roland, Editorial Department." With the others it was introduced while W. J. Cameron, present editor in chief of the Independent, was on the stand, a hostile witness called by Sapiro to testify against Ford and against the Independent.

There was another letter dated Nov. 7, 1923, in which Dunn addressed the editor as "My Dear Mr. Roland," and added: "Many of the cooperative associations have proved good things for the fruit and vegetable farmers, but there have been some misappropriation of funds and payments of high prices to Sapiro and other Jews. As soon as I can prove what I know you will get the story."

"All Managers Crooked."

"Following that letter came another dated Aug. 13, 1924, in which Dunn again addressed Roland concerning the articles against the Jews. This time he complained that it was "the hardest story to handle I was ever up against," and continued:

"There is no doubt Aaron Sapiro and his brother have skinned the association out of thousands, probably hundreds of thousands, through the association managers. But the rub of it is the managers are all as crooked as these Jews.

"Still, they have made money—they got more for their fruits and vegetables than they ever did before in their lives. There is a movement to get rid of the Sapiros and their Gentile fronts, but the general opinion is that the associations are a good thing."

Editor Still on Stand.

All these letters and others were introduced while Editor Cameron was on the stand, and he is expected to resume testimony tomorrow.

Henry Ford also is due to take the stand in the same paradoxical position as his editor—that of testifying for the plaintiff against himself and his publication. But Mr. Ford probably will not testify, it was stated today, until some time Wednesday, and more probably Thursday.

During the questioning of Cameron, Attorney Gallagher strove hard to show how there was discussion

of the anti-Jew articles long before they were decided upon. He tried hard to make the witness admit that Mr. Ford, himself, had directed their publication. But while the court overruled many of the objections interposed by counsel for the automobile king at these times, Cameron made no admissions that Mr. Ford had either directed them or that he, in fact, had more than a passing interest in the articles.

Editor Evades Questions.

In this way the questioning went along with Gallagher fighting to obtain admissions concerning Mr. Ford and Mr. Ford's editor, deftly side-stepping and refusing to make them, until Mr. Gallagher asked:

"Now then, up to that time (time of publication of the first articles), what the Independent had in mind was a series of articles against the Jews and not against Sapiro in particular, is that right?"

The editor was never allowed to answer. The question brought a quick series of objections, and arguments at once grew so heated and speeches by the lawyers so punchy that Judge Fred W. Raymond excused the jury and bade counsel to proceed outside its hearing.

It was contended the question had brought up the whole broad one of just how far the attacks of Mr. Ford and the Independent on the Jews as a race had a bearing on the case at issue.

Attorney Gallagher contended that the broader question is an issue in the case. This was before the jury had been excused.

"Sapiro," said Gallagher, "is charged in the articles with being one of a powerful group of Jews. These men are charged with a capacity to dominate world governments. They are charged with a conspiracy to commit acts which are capable of accomplishment if that conspiracy is true. I contend that such charges are an issue in this case."

The court then dismissed the jury and, after it had filed out, said:

"It is in fact a question just how far the attacks on the Jews as a race have a bearing on the libel charged in this case. I would like to hear arguments on the subject."

There followed more than four hours of argument, at the end of which the judge quietly recalled the jury and, after putting Mr. Cameron back on the stand, sustained the original ob-

jection to the specific question, but reserved ruling on the broader one of the admissibility of evidence concerning the general attacks on the Jews.

The court's action in the matter was puzzling and when, after today's session, he was asked just what his ruling sustained, the objection meant, he interpreted it this way:

"It would be too broad to say the ruling bars all testimony concerning smaller classifications and groups of Jews, but it does mean that testimony concerning the race in general would be barred."

"Further, it means that, in this trial, Henry Ford's ideas of the Jewish race as a whole are not involved, nor is his malice toward the Jews as a people."

NEW

AND better—  
LO-LUSTRE,  
the semi-gloss, interior  
paint! Not an enamel—not a flat  
wall paint, it produces a soft sheen,  
that is a delight to  
look upon, and a  
pleasure to clean.  
Best for every in-  
terior use. Get it at  
your local Jewel  
dealer today.

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LO-LUSTRE

## CHIROPRACTOR IS CHARGED WITH ATTACK ON GIRL

Charging that he lured young girls into his office on a pretext of giving them employment and then attacked them, Miss Mary Martin, juvenile court officer, yesterday caused the arrest of Francis R. Lafferty, 1444 Milwaukee avenue.

Lafferty, it was discovered, has been practicing for several years as a chiropractor and osteopath without having a license. John W. Folmer, chief inspector for the state depart-

ment of registration, preferred a second charge against him for violation of the medical practice statute.

Lafferty is accused of the rape of a 13 year old girl on May 24, 1925. Miss Martin stated last night that she had evidence that might implicate the man in other similar cases.

Professional Bondsmen Are  
Ousted at Federal Building

Professional bondsmen who have loitered about the eighth floor of the Federal building for several months were ordered by custodians to vacate the building or be arrested, it was learned yesterday.

CONSIDERING  
the service it gives, where is the  
hat more worthy of its hire than  
the Knox "Fifth Avenue" at \$8?



LELEWER

CHICAGO'S LARGEST HATTER

Memroe, Corner Clark

310 S. State

32 N. Dearborn

Madison, Corner Wells

KNOX HATS IN THE METROPOLITAN MANNER



## THE IDEAL THAT INSPIRED PIERCE-ARROW

Perhaps you attribute the commanding position of the Pierce-Arrow among motor cars to the unexampled hand-building methods that are employed in its manufacture. And in this you would not be far mistaken.

But the hand-building is not all. More important is the ideal that inspired the construction of the first Pierce-Arrow—and

that remains the steadfast purpose behind the car's manufacture now, twenty-six years later.

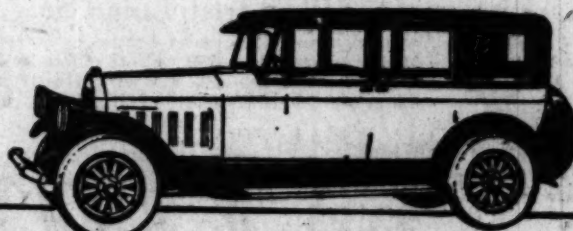
"To build the finest motor car possible" . . . that is the principle of procedure from which Pierce-Arrow has never deviated. It is the real basis of the priceless success which has been attained by the Pierce-Arrow.

Hand-building does not make the Pierce-Arrow a high-priced car. The Series 26 two-door coach at \$2895 is an example. Easily maneuverable, 120-inch wheelbase. Operating economy usually equaling and often surpassing that of cars costing less. Pierce-Arrow aluminum lacquer finish in 26 charming color choices without extra assessment. Balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, and Hoodallie double-acting shock absorbers standard equipment.

\$2895 and up  
plus tax and transportation

IN ANY DESIRED COLOR OR UNUSUALLY  
New Series 26 Coach, 120-inch wheelbase  
—Excluded cars \$3875 and up, B. K. Buick only,  
improving ease of braking, is standard equipment

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over a period of months, will insure early delivery.

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Aurora Motor Co., Aurora, Ill.  
Gano & Bleakley, Mattoon, Ill.

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A Perfume as  
Brilliant as a  
Spring Day!

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a note of thrilling  
vivacity—it will charm  
you beyond  
words! Try  
some today!

1 Oz. Original  
Perfume .....\$2.50  
4 Oz. Original  
Toilet Water.....\$1.50

D'Arcy  
CHICAGO  
MINNEAPOLIS

Small bottle of Blossom Time perfume.

Small bottle of Blossom Time perfume.

Small bottle of Blossom Time perfume.

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Small bottle of Blossom Time perfume.

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Petite  
Purse Size  
50¢  
In a 5 1/2" Bag

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**WALGREEN**  
DRUG STORES  
—LOOP STORES—

State and Randolph Streets  
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The celebrated Kranich & Bach, world famous for sixty-three years, is a piano built complete from start to finish under one roof, and nothing but the finest of materials and workmanship are employed.

There is a style and size of Kranich & Bach Grand to meet every requirement.

The Baby-Grand model, "Grandette" (illustrated) possesses all the qualities of a concert grand in a size convenient for home or apartment.

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Please mail me brochure of new models with-  
out any obligation to me.

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"I have been absolutely opposed to drugs of any kind for some years—yet suffered from Auto-Intoxication to an unusual extent. I was ready to believe that I would have to make the best of it, but I met with a new method of finding myself back in tip-top shape, actually able to take on my work, and without any ill effects—thanks to Moyer's Tablets. As I understand it, it is Nature's method for ending the cause of most human ills. Nature stocked your intestines in childhood with Acidophilus. As I grew up, I neglected this element which is Nature's own safe drug method."

A Moyer's Tablet equals 3 grains of Acidophilus Milk

healthy, active and safe, and your blood pure. Modern living, however, has reduced your Acidophilus supply. Proliferative germs—the creators of poison and gas in waste matter—have become the rulers. Conquer them by restoring your Acidophilus forces to normal. Then the ill of intestinal poisoning no longer can drag you down.

Now in Tasteless Tablets—Moyer's. Until lately, drinking of "Acidophilus Milk" has been the principal means of supplying the body with this protection. Now a pleasant, new, convenient, rapid-acting and inexpensive form is ready—small, tasteless "Moyer's Tablets." They can be swallowed with or without water, or may be dissolved in water, milk, etc.

All Druggists have Moyer's Tablets. Mail orders, with cash, \$1.10 per bottle of 30 tablets, postpaid. Five bottles guaranteed treatment, \$5. Literature mailed free. Moyer's, Inc., 3211 N. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Dept. 120-B.

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The Original and Genuine  
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**CANTHROX**  
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An Expert Opinion on  
Washing the Hair

"It is not so much a question of how often but how well," says one beauty authority. If you will wash your hair regularly with Canthrox, it will not be necessary to do it so frequently. Because this simple, efficient shampoo gets the hair thoroughly clean. The scalp fairly tingles with the glow of healthful stimulation. Canthrox gets it entirely free from dandruff, dirt and excess oil.

And the hair itself, from roots to end of every strand, will look bright, fluffy and lustrous—never streaked and always soft and easy to do up, appearing more abundant than it really is. It is inexpensive, costing only about 3 cents a shampoo. Easy to use, too; just dissolve a teaspoonful of Canthrox in a cup of hot water; this makes plenty of shampoo liquid, enough to apply all over the head. You can get a package from any good druggist.

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1827—ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF SERVICE—1927

## INDIANA OPENS JUDGE

Vote Today  
to Impeach

BY PHILIP  
[Copyright, 1927, by Philip]

(Picture on back page.)

Indiana state political show today finished remaining night.

For the first time state senate was to try the impeachment against Circuit Judge DeLoach of Muncie.

Before the trial was filed by the state, the judge was held by Judge DeLoach in this contest.

will vote this morning to proceed with the decision, in fact, the judge's power to whether any judge manner, under such the case can go ahead.

May sustain the vote is expected along party lines, going ahead with the Supreme court of the senate was right sentiment is said that against the trial, that the whole party halved by a vote.

This issue is not involves questions of to the state. Under

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# INDIANA SENATE OPENS TRIAL OF JUDGE DEARTH

Vote Today on Demurrer  
to Impeachment.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
(Picture on back page.)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—[Special.]—Indiana started another big political show today. Whether it will be finished remains in question tonight.

For the first time in 92 years, the state senate was turned into a court to try the impeachment proceedings against Circuit Judge Clarence W. Dearth of Muncie, voted by the lower house on March 7.

Judge the trial opened a demurrer was filed by the four attorneys retained by Judge Dearth, and argument on this continued during all of the first session. The senate court will vote this morning whether or not to proceed with the trial. They must decide, in fact, whether they have sufficient power to hear this case, whether any judge can be tried in this manner, under such charges, before the case can go ahead.

May Sustain Demurrer.

The vote is expected to split largely along party lines. One division favors going ahead with the trial and letting the supreme court decide later whether the senate was right or not. But sentiment is said to have been growing against the trial, and it is possible that the whole proceedings will be killed by a vote to sustain the demurrer.

This issue is purely legal, but it involves questions of great importance to the state. Under the state con-

stitution, the Dearth attorneys argued, the entire impeachment and trial is illegal, as the constitution expressly states that the only cause for removal of judges is that of conviction for high crimes. As Judge Dearth has never been convicted of anything, it is held that no legislative body can touch him.

The answer of the house prosecutors is that if this is true a judicial tyranny has been set up in Indiana, and the people have no more rights and they insist on constraining their right to act under a statute of 1897, under which machinery for impeaching prosecuting officers was set up.

Point Contrasting Pictures.

A judiciary walked in and so hedged about that no group of political malcontents could threaten or intimidate them, or a judiciary that has established county oligarchies, holding the power of tyrannies these were the opposing sides of the picture offered by the lawyers who argued today.

Judging by questions put to the attorneys by the senators, they feel they would like to get at this judicial situation, but are not sure this is the way to do it.

Attorney Moses B. Lairy, former justice of the supreme court, one of Dearth's attorneys, frankly told the senators the only way to correct the

situation was to amend the constitution.

"How can we try a judge in his own court?" was one of the questions.

"By affidavit, calling in another judge," said Mr. Lairy.

Senate Galleries Crowded.

Senate galleries and corridors were crowded for this unusual session. Lieut. Gov. F. Harold Van Orman presided.

After being sworn by the young lady secretary, Miss Fern Ale, Mr. Van Orman, in turn administered to the senators the oath to try Judge Dearth fairly and impartially. All the employees of the senate then took the oath and the presiding judge then said:

"Judge Dearth, come forward."

The accused jurist, a short, stocky figure, advanced to the high desk. He has said nothing since all the furor concerning him was started. He was now asked to plead to the charges.

File Objections to Proceedings.

He looked at his attorneys and one of them, the tall, thin, gray ex-justice of the supreme court, arose and said he desired to file objections to the whole proceedings. The objections, all neatly typed, were passed to the clerk. The prosecutors read them, and said there was no objection to filing and then the argument began.

Attorney Frederick Van Nuy, Dem-

ocrat, former member of the senate, spoke for Judge Dearth. He stated that the 1897 statute, under which this case was brought, was invalid, as it is in conflict with section 12, article 7 of the constitution. The house, he said, had no power to impeach. The acts charged were not sufficient to constitute any crime under the statute. The only basis for removal of a circuit judge, he said, was his conviction of corruption or felony.

Calls Case of Vital Importance.

Representative D. L. McKesson, of Plymouth spoke for the house managers. The matter is of vital importance to the state, he said, because the judiciary is, in a way, on trial on a proposition pertaining to the law. He read a section of the constitution which refers to a six year term for circuit judge, saying, "If he so long behaves well," and construed that as in support of the impeachment.

Mr. Lairy then presented a rebuttal argument and, on motion of Senator Harlan, action on the demurrer was taken under advisement until 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Seven Charges Against Dearth.

The seven specific charges against Judge Dearth are as follows:

1. That Dearth took newspapers away from thirty-eight Muncie news-

boys and threatened them with court

action because he did not like an article in the paper the boys were selling.

2. That Dearth is guilty of corruption in that he appointed Jake Cavanaugh jury commissioner when Cavanaugh was not a freeholder and later attempted to "cover up" by himself deeding a plot 20x20 feet, worth about \$25, and that Cavanaugh has continued to serve without being re-appointed.

3. That Dearth has aided in and sanctioned irregular drawing of juries, resulting in miscarriages of justice, in that he prepared lists of prospective jurors from a telephone directory, sanctioned calling of persons who had served on juries within the year, and sanctioned the illegal placing of at least twenty-five persons on jury panels since Jan. 1, 1927.

Jury Manipulation Alleged.

4. That Dearth manipulated and controlled the drawing of grand and petit juries so he might personally control their decisions.

5. That Dearth disregarded and dismissed impeachment proceedings against a sheriff without a hearing.

6. That Dearth confiscated the property of Johnny Haines, a newsboy, without a hearing and for the purpose of suppressing a newspaper.

7. That Dearth so manipulated juries that many citizens could not obtain fair and impartial trials.

## DIPLOMAT SAYS HE GOT NO WORD TO ELECT DIAZ

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—Lawrence Dennis, formerly American chargé in Managua, today flatly denied that he had ever been instructed by the state department to use pressure in bringing about the election of Adolfo Diaz as president of Nicaragua.

Dennis, returning to Washington today, branded as fiction the story which recently appeared in a Washington paper stating that he was in possession of a state department document instructing him to work for the election of Diaz.

According to the report, Dennis had been instructed by Secretary of State Kellogg to aid the Diaz candidacy at the time the administration here was announcing a policy of neutrality in Nicaragua.

Mr. Dennis did not deny published reports that he has charged the state department with favoritism in handing out appointments to foreign posts.

Mr. Dennis refused to commit himself when asked if he would stay in the department or resign.

Secretary of State Kellogg later said that Dennis will stay in the service.

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Knabe Ampico  
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★ It is an interesting and potent fact, that there are more Knabe Ampicos in the hands of owners, and more being built and sold, the Nation over, than any other self-playing piano of the first rank.

There must be a reason. Ask us to demonstrate it.

In addition to being the choice of many leading concert artists, the Knabe is the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. It is the piano for your home.

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# MANDEL BROTHERS SPRING OPENING



for SPRING  
SPORTS and  
LEISURE  
HOURS



The  
Ferncliff

STRIPES broad and gay  
—in two contrasting  
colors—give charm and  
chic to this jaunty suit  
of pure-thread silk.

And how those colors  
blend into a composit  
of arresting loveliness!  
Tan with thrush and  
brown striping, white  
with palmetto and hun-  
ter green, white with  
French and Copenhagen  
blue, white with jockey  
red and black, Copen-  
hagen blue with white  
and French blue, maize  
with white and orange,  
bois du rose with sepia  
and pink.

The price is \$65

This model may also be  
had in spun silk: in plain  
colors at \$35 and with  
narrow dual stripes, \$45.

**PECK  
&  
PECK**

38-40 Michigan Ave., South  
946 North Michigan Blvd.



## As Paris sees the mode for spring AND AS THE LITTLE FRENCH SHOP CLEVERLY REPRODUCES IT IN THREE CHARMING FROCKS, \$5

From the Century-old  
House of Trefousse

in Paris comes this charming  
pair of novelty cuff gloves with  
the new colored fourchettes—to  
grace the slim fingers of Chicago  
elegantes. \$5.

A slipon of soft French doeskin  
with the smart hand-stitched  
seams is quite naturally for wear  
with the chic tailleur. 5.25.

First floor.

As proof that the reptile  
vogue increases

in distinction—take note of the  
alligator bag—the accepted  
choice of those who select their  
accessories with as much care as  
they do their costumes.

The envelope bag is 16.50—the  
pouch back bag, \$25. First floor.

Mannequins in our Spring Opening on the Fourth floor will wear the New Kayser Twin Heel Hosiery

Diverting, enthralling, the pursuit of chic leads  
from Parisian couturier to this small smart shop,  
with its choice of originals or adaptations. A copy of  
Chanel in crepe Elizabeth trims navy blue with white.  
Premet makes a fringed frock of delicate blue a thing  
of matchless loveliness. While the unusual neckline  
of a two-piece satin frock is a Vionnet success.

Fourth floor.

## AGNES DESIGNS ANOTHER TURBAN SUCCESS \$5.55

And such a fascinating one it is—black satin with a  
triangular peak of rose grosgrain at front. This is  
only one of a brilliant collection of originals bearing  
such distinguished labels as Reboux, Descat, and  
Alphonsine.

Fifth floor.



# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1894, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927.

## THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
BOSTON—715 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—406 EAS BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1841 HUNT BUILDING.  
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEN.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—ROSENSTEIN 13/8.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONA (SCALA A).  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
HANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRYA PARK.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

## THE POLICE WHEN IT'S POLITICS

State's Attorney Crowe wrote to Chief of Police Collins that if he did not see a little more police action in shutting up gambling joints, stopping the playing of the races and slot machines in the poolrooms, etc., he'd do some talking to the grand jury. Mr. Collins sent copies of Mr. Crowe's letter to the police captains and remarked that a policeman's lot was not a happy one.

Mr. Crowe and Mr. Thompson are together in this campaign. Mr. Thompson says that when he is elected mayor he will put the police in their place. He will not have them devoting themselves to chasing the citizen around his house, over his flower beds, and through his basement on the suspicion that the citizen is having too much fun with his home brew and other amusements. He says the policeman's place is on the coat tails of a criminal.

Mr. Thompson may later be able to fire Mr. Collins, but he can't indict him, and Mr. Crowe can't. Mr. Crowe wants to get the people so much that Mr. Thompson's promises of freedom will be as a promise of roses after snow.

Mr. Thompson and Mr. Crowe can work both sides of the street. If Mr. Collins does a little bit of police work he is a Cosack and will be run out of town, and if he doesn't he'll be indicted.

## MR. KELLOGG MAY SWIM IF HE DOESN'T GET WET.

Senator Borah, in his latest comment on Mexico, says that Mexico has the right to pass any law which may seem good to it, and that is conceded by the United States; and that Mexico has no right to confiscate the property of American citizens, and that is conceded by him.

This will not explain Mr. Borah's efforts to create the impression that the United States is conducting itself badly in Mexico, as elsewhere. He and Mr. Kellogg seem to agree in principle, but Mr. Borah conveys a message of alarm as if the United States in Mexico were endeavoring to confiscate the property of Mexicans and not prevent the confiscation of American property by Mexicans.

Liberal Americans might protest if the American government were endeavoring to grab Mexican oil land for Mr. Doheny. As it is, they agree with the principles which Mr. Kellogg is trying to uphold but object to an application of them. Mr. Kellogg may go out to swim if he does not go near the water.

## SHANGHAI AND THE CANTONESE

With the capture of Shanghai by the Cantonese forces the Chinese situation enters a new phase. We do not refer to the possibilities of acute international complications although they are obvious. But Shanghai is the greatest prize in China from every point of view. It is the richest source of revenue. Its possession means not only funds for war, government, or spoils, but the strategic command of the Yangtze, the chief artery of Chinese internal commerce, and with it mastery of the great central plain. We do not say the northern provinces cannot exist without it. That is far from true. But with it the Cantonese should be able to consolidate their strength on a very substantial basis and make a more forceful claim for recognition as the predominant government. Moreover, the effect of its capture must be very bad upon the morale of the northern leaders and it is not improbable that a good deal of their military strength will begin to wane.

If it were not for Canton's entanglement with Moscow, this development might be welcomed. If internal chaos and international irresponsibility are not to continue ruinously one faction or another must gain the upper hand. All real interests both of China and the western powers involved in the Far East were being seriously injured by the futile struggle of factions for selfish power. This struggle did not represent anything constructive. It was not a contest of political ideas or economic principles. Therefore it was not working toward anything permanent.

But it is fair to say that the Cantonese party comes nearer to representing a program than any of the northern war lords. Its ideas are radical but they promise something to the Chinese masses. Sun Yat Sen was a patriot and he bequeathed a national movement to his followers. It is a pity he fell under the influence of economic and political ideas which are not going to help China to economic progress and that his movement has become complicated with Moscow's international ambitions. No one can wisely hazard prediction upon how Chinese nationalism as expressed by the Cantonese party and by the radical groups throughout China which are in sympathy with it is going to work out, but developments are to be expected forthwith. The occupation of Shanghai will greatly increase the pressure, already said to be acute, upon the solidarity of the party leadership. The great difficulty in the Chinese revolution has been appointment of power and profits and Shanghai offers a lot of both. Then there is the incurable warfare be-

ween left and right in any revolutionary movement and we shall now see whether the usual success of the extremists in such movements is to come. It is said that the military head of the Cantonese, Gen. Chang Kai-shek, is a moderate but how loyal to him are his troops? Personal loyalty to a commander, so familiar in the military history of Europe, does not seem to be very common in the Chinese armies, and the Cantonese movement seems to be largely influenced by Russian advisers whose influence will certainly not be favorable to moderation.

Meantime in the foreground of our interest is the foreign settlement at Shanghai, a modern city of wealth and organized life. Under the guns of a formidable naval concentration, with a fair land force to supplement it, the foreigners can be protected as to their lives, but the property interests, involving millions of invested capital and years of industry, cannot be saved by gun fire. We can only hope for China and for its relations with the rest of the world, except Moscow, that its conservative instincts have not been suppressed but can find some effective means of expressing themselves in this crisis. There are solid Chinese interests which have no inclination toward communism and which are quite acute enough to perceive the mischief of bolshevik manipulation of China's external relations. But united action is not easy for them.

## THE PROFESSORS AND THE INTERNATIONAL BANKERS

Secretary Mellon answered President Hibben and the Princeton professors asking for a revision of the debt settlements with a letter showing that with what the allies get from Germany they can pay their debts to the United States, Great Britain's debtors can pay up and all will have millions in surplus.

Mr. Hibben replied to Mr. Mellon by quoting a statement by the debt commission when the settlement was being negotiated that the payment of the American debt would not be considered in relation to the payment of German reparations, that the two were different questions and each should stand on its own. Mr. Hibben evidently regarded this as a justification for the professors' advocacy of debt reduction.

Mr. Mellon and the American debt commissioners would not make the payment of the American debt dependent in terms on the payment of the German debt. France even now insists on such terms. Mr. Mellon said that the agreement should leave Germany out of it. The allies had borrowed the money. It was a debt. The United States would reduce it and did. It was sliced down until it represented virtually the money borrowed after the fighting stopped and excluded the loans made during the fighting and for fighting purposes. This reduction was made on the theory of the ability to pay.

The ability to pay includes the resources available through Germany, but it is not a condition of the payment to the United States that Germany shall pay and that if Germany defaults the debtors to America may default and be justified by the terms of the agreement. Mr. Mellon says that Germany is paying and shows how the amounts paid give the debtors to the United States a large and with years an increasingly large balance after they have met their own obligations. That is a fact and it has nothing to do with the decision of the debt commission not to write it into the terms. Mr. Hibben will probably realize this and perceive that his answer did not have anything to do with the case.

The professors of Princeton and Columbia, and of other universities who want the United States to buy its good name back and pay the foreign scolds to stop calling it Shylock, have distinguished company in the international bankers. Their influence was strong when the settlements were being negotiated and they wanted the reductions which were granted. They may not be as idealistic and they certainly are not as soft as the professors, but they are all on the same track, headed for the same station. The bankers want the debts wiped out in order that the money may have, to their way of thinking, better uses. They doubt that they are regarded as altruistic. They hope the professors will be so regarded.

## Editorial of the Day

WHERE DELAY WAS FATAL.  
[Daily Telegraph (Birmingham, Ill.)]

The state of Illinois may be directly responsible for the sacrifice of the life of one of its brave public servants and the wounding of others, by repeated delays in carrying out the sentence of a court upon a set of desperate criminals.

Three men who theoretically should have been hanged several weeks ago, lived to carry out their second desperate and deadly attack upon their keepers, and in trying to gain their liberty by violence, shot down one policeman and wounded other officers and citizens. That one of the escaping trio was himself mortally wounded, was merely incidental to the sensational incident, and if his life pays for his second attempt, it was no more than should have happened to a jury after an impartial trial.

The story of the escape of three of the six men condemned to death in Joliet for the murder of a deputy warden of the penitentiary, forms one of the most striking incidents in the history of the state, of the menace which society faces by the repeated and vexatious delays in the punishment of criminals of their type. There were six men engaged in the fatal assault upon Deputy Warden Klein in the prison last May. All six had been tried, found guilty and sentenced to death. They were confined in the Will County jail, while one after another stay of execution was successfully made in their behalf. The last of such delays was granted last week, without which the sentence would have paid the penalty on the gallows last Friday.

By the irony of fate, on the very night after their last previous reprieve had expired, a break from jail was planned for the six. Only through an accident, it failed of accomplishment for three of the six, but the other three gained their liberty, and with first officers of the law whom they encountered. When the smoke of battle had cleared, one police officer was dead, one convict also mortally wounded, several other officers and citizens were in hospitals with wounds, and one of the three escaping convicts was still at large.

No such a tragic occurrence could ever have taken place under the English system of administering criminal law. A sentence of death in an English court means quick and resolute carrying of it into execution.

Tonight or some other time while the Joliet convicts are resting under their latest reprieve, they may attempt still another jail break, with a few more police officers and guards shot down, and possible liberty for one or two more of the desperados.

SOME CIRCUIT RIDER.  
Fortune Teller—I see a tall, stout woman between you and your husband; she follows him about wherever he goes.  
Client—I'm sorry for her, then—she's a postman.—Punch Show.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

### PROPER ROUTINE FOR A SCHOOL CHILD.

The best banking circles the following is a proper routine for a school child. The Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago obtained it from the Elizabeth McCormick memorial, but they give it their own by using it in the Service Station News.

Nearly every day I hear some one say: "Well, that idea may be all right, but take it over to the bank and see how much they will give you on it." This schedule has met that requirement and, therefore, it ought to be as good as a liberty bond.

Rise 7 to 7:30. Wash face, hands, and teeth. Drink a glass of water. Breakfast 8 to 8:30—fruit, cereal, milk or cocoa, bread or toast, butter. Drink water at recess. (Underweight girls and boys should drink half a pint of milk. If it is not possible for milk to be served, a bread and butter sandwich or an orange may be eaten. The same lunch every day is advisable.) Rest period. (Underweight girls and boys should rest 15 minutes before dinner.) Dinner—Meat (small piece of meat or meat substitute—eggs, fish, or cheese); potato or substitute, rice or macaroni; fresh or green vegetables—cabbage, spinach, carrots, etc.; bread and butter; milk; simple dessert—custard, rice or tapioca pudding or fruit. Drink a glass of water after school. (Underweight girls and boys should drink a glass of milk and eat two gram crackers.) Play out of doors for one hour. (Underweight children should rest for one hour after school.) Wash hands and face before supper. Supper—(Child 2-4) cereal, cream soup, eggs or baked potato, bread and butter, milk, stewed fruit. (Over 6) thick vegetable soup, chowder, vegetable stew or eggs, baked potato, bread and butter, milk, fresh or stewed fruit, simple cakes or cookies. Evening at home reading, studying or playing quiet game. Bath if possible every night; if not, three times a week. Wash teeth.

Bedtime and hours of sleep according to age.

Age.	Bedtime.	Hours of Sleep.
5-6	7:00	13
6-8	7:00	12½
8-10	7:30	12
10-12	8:00	11½
12-14	8:00	11
14-16	8:30	10½
16-18	9:00	10

There are parts of this program that I would not like to pay all cash for were a banker, but if it was such and was decided as to the advisability of a daily routine as a whole, I would cash this check, or both of them, if they were on separate checks.

**BABY WAS A BLEEDER.**  
Mrs. McD. writes: I gave birth to a baby boy and in four days he died. The doctor said he was a bleeder, but that it was not my fault nor my husband's. I took eight boxes of bicarbonate of soda before he was born.

1. Would that have affected him?  
2. What is a bleeder and its cause?  
3. If I bore one child and they had a miscarriage, why don't I have more?

REPLY.  
1. I could see how that would harm you, but I cannot see how it would harm your child.

"Bleeder" is a term applied to a child that has hemophilia. In this disorder the blood has no tendency to coagulate. It is an inherited condition. It develops in boys whose mothers' male relatives had this disease. The mothers themselves are free from it.

2. I know of no reason unless it is that your male relatives have hemophilia.

**NOT FINISHED GROWING AT 14.**  
S. M. writes: I am 14½ years old and am only 5 feet 3½ inches tall. I haven't grown for about half a year.

1. Does that mean my growing years are over?  
2. Can I hope to grow more?

REPLY.  
1. Not altogether, but almost.  
2. You can have hope of a little more growth if you let him appoint another commission and give them full control of the static.

**IRON AND BLOOD PRESSURE.**  
Mrs. M. G. F. writes: Will iron taken in any form raise blood pressure?

REPLY.  
No; unless you include iron taken in great abundance in the form of juicy steaks.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

**FOURTEENTH AND DIVORCE.**  
Granger, Ind., March 14.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A few years ago an Englishman and an Englishwoman came over to the States and were married here. Some time ago, the woman obtained a divorce from her husband on the grounds of nonsupport. If she were to return to England would her divorce be considered legal and valid over there? Would it be recognized as such? Neither of them became American citizens.

A. B.  
The divorce would be recognized by the English courts if, as seems probable, the husband had a large estate, but if, for example, the divorce was granted in a state where neither of the parties resided then it could be attacked anywhere for lack of jurisdiction.

**TRINITY LAW DEPARTMENT.**  
TOO MUCH FREE.

Chicago, March 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Our neighbors have a large stable and a large tree, a branch of which overhangs in our yard, shading our garden so that very little sun gets to it. This tree has roots all over my yard. We cannot dig without finding

performance of "The Sultan of Sulu" at the Studebaker theater. The lionizing process took place at the Auditorium hotel.

**10 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
MARCH 22, 1917.  
LONDON.—According to a private telegram from Berlin to the Amsterdam bureau, it was expected that the state of war with the United States would be an accomplished fact within forty-eight hours, a dispatch from Amsterdam said: "American journalists in Berlin are being warned to leave the city before the dispatch says, 'have been warned to this effect by the foreign office.'"

**WASHINGTON.**—When President Wilson appears before congress at the opening of the extraordinary session, summoned today by presidential proclamation for April 2, he will lay before the joint houses a summary of the long series of crimes and plots by Germany against this country.

**LONDON.**—An order for the arrest of Nicholas Romanoff and Alexandra Feodorovna, former emperor and empress of Russia, has been issued by the provisional Russian government. Gen. Alexieff has been charged with the duty of guarding the prisoners until members of the duma arrive with an escort to take them to Tsarke-Gelo.

**ST. LOUIS.**—Gen. Grant has been reinstated in command of the expedition into Tennessee and has arrived at Savannah, Tenn. The main force of the enemy is at Corinth, Miss., where it is probable 20,000 rebels are concentrated. Beauregard is in command of 15,000 troops there from Pennington. Chestnut and Bragg have their divisions near Heavy forces are gathering on both sides.

**25 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
MARCH 22, 1902.  
CHICAGO.—Petitions asking Lettice Laffin Mills to announce himself as a candidate for United States senator were circulated in the portion of the Twenty-fifth ward in which Mr. Mills resides.

**CHICAGO.**—Friends and admirers of the late John P. Altgeld propose to erect a monument to his memory in this city. Lincoln park probably will be the site selected.

**CHICAGO.**—George A. J. was honored by the Chicago alumni chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity after the

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, to the quips fall where they may. R. H. L.

### MARCH RENDEZVOUS.

The winds had a meeting In Chicago yesterday, And I heard the one from Russia Who had come too soon Gossiping roughly With the Lincoln park lagoon. A wolf at the zoo Listened, too, And howled As he sniffed At a pale, frail Worn out ghost of snow. I think they liked our city But for one thing; It's a pity That I couldn't know Just which wind Kissed the charming Lady From the south And just what the perfume was That he tasted On her sweet and flowery mouth.

NEVERTHELESS, we insist that spring began yesterday, and we can prove it by the calendar. According to the calendar (and who can doubt the calendar?) spring began at exactly 8:53 yesterday morning. It lasted almost until 9 o'clock.

**Oh, a Tow, a Perfect Wow.**  
R. H. L.: I told a girl here in Omaha that I came from Chicago. She said she would believe I'd just come from a doughnut factory. Was that the proper comeback?

**THIS WAY GO TO MAKE FINDINGS OF SHOP.**  
[Ad in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.]  
HOW FINDING MY SHOP

Do not discourage until finding because small retired places my shop. North King Street go until become Fish Market. Pass away until little more River. Makalasi the shirtmaker 179 N. N. happy day you find it. Entrance immediately.

**That's What I Needed!**  
R. H. L.: It is probably all right for Cal to appoint the radio commission and give them full air control. It may help to reflect him. But if he wants to knock it let him appoint another commission and give them full control of the static.

**No! The Stork Brings 'Em.**  
R. H. L.: Why not call it "The Cabbage Leaf," for are not all babies found there? ALMA E.

**A SPRITLY WIDOW** in New York, Mrs. Ida Goldberg, celebrated her 106th birthday yesterday by announcing that she wished to marry again if she could only find a worthy young man. Ah, Ida, it is like you, wanting to marry while you are still young and thoughtless, who keep the divorce mills grinding.

**ASK ME ANOTHER.**  
1. Who coined the famous phrase, "Nursemaid to an empire," and to whom does it refer?  
2. What line poem is carved on The Tribune Tower?  
3. Who lamented the death of pulchritude on railroad trains?  
4. What verse concerning two uncles, and in what dialect was this contribution written?  
5. What poet did Snowshoe Al call, "A channel house bone-ratter"?

6. What does B. and C. mean, and who constantly employ it in contributions?  
7. Who is the author of the line, "Only the money lenders into my house may come"?  
8. What is Donfarman's real name?  
9. Supply the missing words: "— and — and — and she goes."  
10. Repeat the four lines beginning, "Poor Lady Godiva."

**THE CHILD EVANGELIST** prays for the delivery of Chicago from sin and converts fifty-six, but the sons of Anak gleefully report that Big Ed gains in the straw voting and leads the hosts of righteousness by three thousand. It is all very confusing.

**Get There's a Catch in This Somewhere.**  
Dick: O yes, you are going to Ireland. The Rush street word is so. What's more, he told me you're sailing June 31 on the good ship Heperus.

**PERSONAL.**  
WILL THE SOMEWHAT DISREPUTABLE party who called at our house and asked for a dime and was given a heavy white overcoat, 1915 model, but still in active use, please return it? No questions asked. If he has any wish to continue living, will he not to him to make the summa-lumma weather. Adv. 2-13 ch. R. H. L.

**Unwieldy Form Line to the Right.**  
R. H. L.: I had a thrilling afternoon Sunday, believe it or not. Am I too entirely feminine in my rapture when I say I think Conclafid was just too sweet for anything? I loved him—he's so darned good looking, and I loved his voice, and I loved the dear little songs he sang—gay, rippling, tripping Italian songs; slow, undulating German songs; the splendid marching vigor of "The Road to Vaux" and the lyrical beauty of "Alchemy" all held me spellbound. But, most of all, I loved the way he grabbed Isaac Van Grove around the neck and kissed him. It was so delightfully boyish! Is he married, Dick, 15 he? HAZEL ZO.

**FROM THE SECOND POST.**  
(The Maid of All Work Leaves a Note.)  
MRS. GALLIMORE CALT APD BEZ ET SUN TO KUM HOME PLAT TO KOLE-ROPE. DON MER HOLATE SKONIBIE JUS TO KOLEROPE.

**ALL RADIO FANS** are invited to send their kids and complaints to attend the national hearing of the radio commission on March 23-April 1. We hope there is no jokers in that April first thing, but, anyhow, we will take a chance and ask the radio commission the following vexing air problems which must be immediately cleared up:

Is Bill Hay married?  
What is the best way of taking college glue clubs out of the loud speaker?  
While listening to the broadcast of a sermon, must one drop a quarter into the radio when you hear the collection is being taken? Is it good form to have a string tied to the quarter?

If the announcer says, "Well, now, folks, we're going to have a nice jolly time and let everybody be happy," does it do any good to throw the batteries through the window?

Was the writer of the Prisoner's Song hanged, or is he still at large?

**No! Sounds Like a Traveling Bagge Shoppe.**  
Sir: I herewith submit the name by which the Lyng-In hotel restaurant will be known. Observe me carefully, notice I wear no mustache on my face with which to deceive you and my coat sleeves are carefully rolled up. Will the committee please examine me to see that I have nothing concealed in hidden pockets and am working without any confederates or union soldiers to help me? Now, then, from my silk hat I take

THE BLACK SATCHEL.  
Put the twenty-five dollars and the square meal in a black satchel and send to me at once.

**AH! BUT REMEMBER,** as the poet says, "Into each spring some snow must fall, some days are dark and dreary." R. H. L.

## UP AGAINST IT

[Cardiff Western Mail.]



But what else could you expect in such a fog as this?

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**SPARROW TRAPPING.**  
Wilmette, March 13.—One reads much about what to do to attract the songbirds, I, a plant berry bushes, put up nesting boxes, etc., but the songbird will not stay long where the English sparrow prevails. It is just a few years ago that I had bluebirds nesting in my back yard, but the sparrow appeared, and I have not seen a bluebird in the neighborhood since. A couple of years ago, I invested in a sparrow trap, and I succeeded in trapping great numbers of the pest, with the result that the sparrows diminished in my part of the neighborhood, and consequently the songbirds gained a foothold.

Last year I actually had five different kinds of songbirds nesting in my back yard, and I expect even better results this year. Probably the bluebird will come back. The English sparrow season starts, and that means, within the next two weeks, great care should be taken to see free all other sparrows, other than the English sparrow, which should happen to get into the trap. The greatest enemy of the songbird, after the English sparrow, is the common house cat. Every owner of a cat should be advised to place a bell about its neck. WILMETTE.

**CORPORATE LEGAL AND MEDICAL SERVICE.**  
Chicago, March 13.—Your editorial entitled "Corporate Legal and Medical Service," in which you suggest that the public may be best served by corporations having legal and medical work sounds plausible but is fallacious. It is based on the assumption that so long as a newcomer in an industry is poor and struggling he is a shyder but as soon as he becomes rich and powerful he becomes respectable. Combined with this assumption is the corollary idea that large organizations give better service. Obviously both ideas are erroneous.

Your suggestion that advertising should be recognized as ethical, taken in conjunction with your suggestion above, clearly indicates that you have no conception of the reason for the prohibition against corporations practicing law and medicine. The practice of law and medicine calls for personal service and personal integrity of the highest order. The lawyer is necessarily a confidant and the repository of many secrets. He is often called upon to advise clients relative to the conduct of business where thousands of dollars depend upon the advice given. He, also, is often called upon to advise relative to family matters requiring the highest degree of judgment and sympathy as well as secrecy. Much the same can be said for the doctor. The public may hesitate to confide in a corporation, and prefer to single out their personal friends or men of high personal attainments for this purpose. It should not be overlooked that doctors and lawyers in giving advice and rendering service are at all times assuming a tremendous risk for large damages may be collected against them for bad advice and service and also may cost them their licenses.

The basic idea of these two professions automatically prohibits advertising of the character which you mention. The two are inconsistent. The public can sense quackery as pointed out by Lincoln. There is only one road to success in these two professions, namely, obtaining results in an ethical manner. If a lawyer or doctor is able to do this consistently he will get the business without advertising. So long as the two professions are confined to persons and not corporations, it will be much easier for the bar and medical associations to

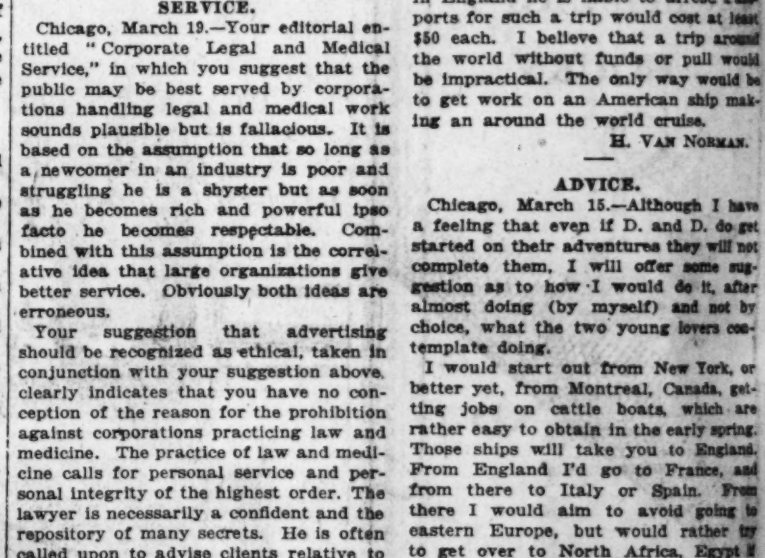
**ADVICE.**  
Chicago, March 13.—Although I have a feeling that even if D. and D. do get started on their adventures they will not complete them, I will offer some suggestion to keep them from doing it, after almost doing it myself. At my choice, what the two young lovers contemplate doing.

I would start out from New York, or better yet, from Montreal, Canada, getting jobs on cattle boats, which are rather easy to obtain in the early spring. Those ships will take you to England. From England I'd go to France, and from there to Italy or Spain. From there, I would aim to avoid going to eastern Europe, but would rather try to get over to North Africa, Egypt if possible; from there to Palestine and to India, through Persia, and from India to the best way over to California. I hate to discourage them, but I know that if they take up work outside of the states they will earn, when they work, just about enough to feed themselves, and it will be hard to save for further travel, unless they are unusually fortunate. Here is a suggestion which I believe is worth considering.

If you and your partner were to get yourselves some ukuleles or some other light musical instrument—"ukule" is good enough—and learn to sing and play American popular tunes, that may be an easier way to make your way across since Europe and the world like American tunes and that would be quite sure for them. It ought not to be hard to learn to play a ukulele.

Do you know that, no matter what you may be, if at any time you are stuck the American consul there is supposed to give you money to get back to the U. S. A. I would like to give more suggestions, but it's late and I must get up early to look for work in the morning. I wish I were making my preparations for just such a trip, but I can't dream of it now.

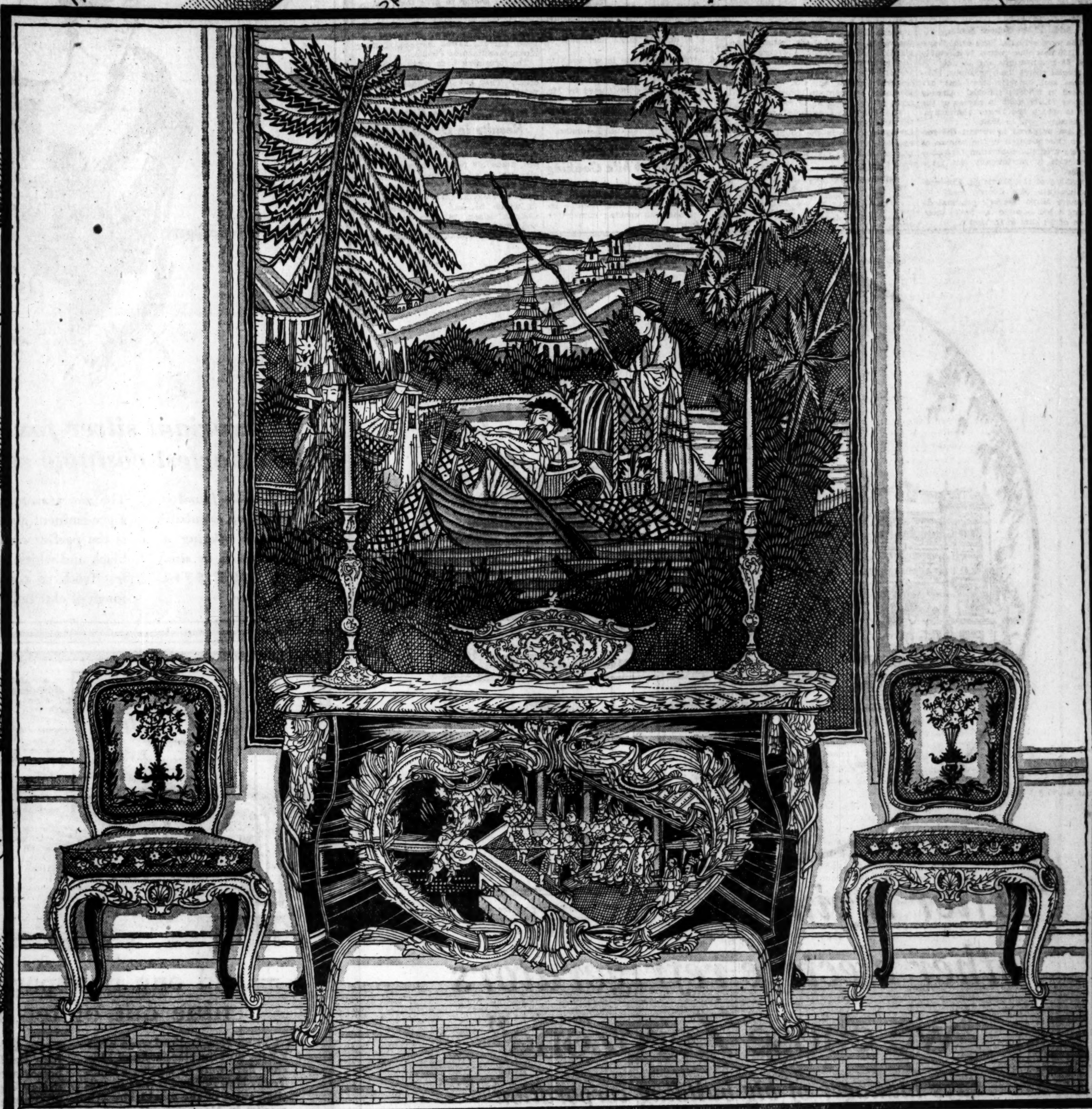
**ALPINE SCENERY**  
[Punch (Copyright).]



Novice (fully dressed, to Swiss guide, just having arranged his first alpine lesson): "Good Lord! You're not going to come out in that kit, are you?"



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## THE SPRING EXPOSITION

And now, as full of newness as Spring itself, comes our Spring Exposition of Housefurnishings. Fashion and fancy have suggested myriad things for your choice this season. We invite you to see them, and all of the Store, transformed as it is by this exposition of everything new . . . The suites of Model Rooms on the Eighth Floor smartly exemplify intriguing decorative ideas. Summery furniture, fashionable modern wallpapers, and gay chintzes and slip covers have made them fresh cool rooms and loggias. On the Fifth Floor hangs an impressive collection of Tapestries; in it fabrics from time-honored looms of England and France. And throughout the Housefurnishing Sections there are inspiring displays of things new and appropriate. Surely you will not find a more delightful opportunity to see what the markets of the world have conceived for you to use in these Spring and Summer months.

MARCH 21 + + + MARCH 26

PEOPLE

words. Give full names  
Address Voice of the People.

... This is being done be-  
... in a very effective man-  
... we consider there are over  
... practicing law in Chicago  
... number of doctors it is a  
... is so little quackery. If  
... matters over to corpora-  
... find at once a marked de-  
... character and ideals of the  
... the corporations, who will  
... looking forward to an in-  
... practice in a profession hal-  
... the traditions of Blackstone  
... other great legal and med-  
... but will be merely cogs in a  
... to make money.  
BENJAMIN WHAM.

... THE WORLD.

Ill. March 16.—In reply to  
... concerning a bumming trip  
... world, I would say this: A  
... worked our way to England  
... a cattle boat from Mont-  
... summer. We visited Ger-  
... and France, paying our  
... trip would hardly do for  
... ly. Even if a person got  
... coming west, I can't see  
... could work their way across  
... England and then to the  
... re is no money on the con-  
... an alien attempts to work  
... he is liable to arrest. Pass-  
... a trip would cost at least  
... believe that a trip around  
... without funds or pull would  
... al. The only way would be  
... on an American ship mak-  
... the world cruise.  
H. VAN NORMAN.

... ADVICE.

March 15.—Although I have  
... at even if D. and D. do get  
... their adventure they will not  
... um. I will offer some sug-  
... how I would do it, after  
... (by myself) and not by  
... the two young lovers con-  
... gart out from New York, or  
... from Montreal, Canada, get-  
... in cattle boats, which are  
... to obtain in the early spring.  
... will take you to England.  
... and I'd go to France, and  
... to Italy or Spain. From  
... old aim to avoid going to  
... rope, but would rather try  
... to North Africa, Egypt if  
... in there to Palestine and on  
... through Persia, and from  
... best way over to California.  
... discourage them, but I know  
... take up work outside of the  
... will earn, when they work  
... enough to feed themselves,  
... be hard to save for further  
... they are unusually fortu-  
... is a suggestion which I be-  
... considering.

If your partner were to get  
... some ukuleles or some other  
... al instrument—"ukes" are  
... and learn to sing and play  
... gular tunes, that may be an  
... to make your way across  
... and the world like Ameri-  
... that would be quite novel  
... it ought not to be hard to  
... a ukulele.

Now that, no matter where  
... if at any time you are stuck  
... a counsel there is supposed to  
... to get back to the U. S.  
... like to give more sugges-  
... 's late and I must get up  
... e for work in the morning  
... making my preparations  
... a trip, but I can't dream  
MILTON KURSA.



... arranged his first ski-  
... come out in that kit, are



## MAYORAL FIGHT STIRS RELIGIOUS, LIQUOR ISSUES

Dever Friend Says Bill Harms Negroes.

(Continued from first page.)

he lives, packed the big Loyola University gymnasium to the doors last night.

The neighbors were vociferous in greeting the mayor, but they applauded almost as warmly an address by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, chairman of the Woman's Dever organization, who contrasted conditions under the Thompson regime and those under the Dever administration.

There also was cheering when Mrs. Conkey said that women volunteers have come forward in such numbers—many of them Republicans and many of them who never took part in politics before—that organizations have been completed in 700 precincts and that the women will have the entire city covered with active workers.

Tells of Work for Schools.  
Mrs. Conkey described the condition of the public schools when Mayor

Dever was elected as one of "deplorable organization."  
"Ninety thousand boys and girls had no schoolrooms, teachers or seats," she said. "School grounds, dedicated to play and recreation, were cluttered with unhygienic, insanitary portable buildings. The approaches to most of them, especially in bad weather, were through mud and water. Telling of the building of 51 new schools in the last four years and saying that seventeen others are almost ready for occupancy, she went on to describe more clearly what this record means."

Adds 72,500 School Seats.

"The new schools," she said, "provide 1,180 new class rooms, 59 assembly halls, 64 gymnasiums and in addition the special rooms such as shops, laboratories and lunch rooms that are required in modern schools. Already we have 72,500 seats in excess of the total to which the Dever administration came heir in 1922."

"I am prepared to submit the record on this question to the women of Chicago with the conviction that they will decide it patriotically and intelligently."

Speaking of the Municipal Tuberculosis Institute, Mrs. Conkey said:

"Under Mayor Dever's personal direction it has become the finest institution of its kind in the world."

## MISTRIAL ENDS FURNITURE CASE UNTIL NOVEMBER

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday ordered a mistrial in the case of 129 individuals and firms in the furniture business on trial on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law when the jury, after 95 hours of deliberation, declared that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The jurors announced that they had taken thirteen ballots and on the last ballot stood 9 to 3 for guilty.

Judge Carpenter placed the case on the November docket for retrial. Special Counsel Roger Shale, representing the government, announced that he would refer the matter to Attorney General Sargent and Col. William J. Donovan, assistant in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, as to retrial.

The defendants included many of the most prominent furniture manufacturing concerns in the country. Several concerns and individuals previously pleaded guilty and were fined from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

MISSING MAN'S BODY IN RIVER.  
The body of Frank S. Fuchs, who disappeared from his home at 2126 Berry street, Feb. 8, leaving his two small children alone, was found yesterday floating in the river at Addison street. His wife died last October.

## ASKS COOLIDGE TO PITCH CAMP NEAR CHICAGO

An effort to bring President Coolidge to this section of the country for his summer vacation was made last night when Lloyd J. Brown of Evanston, president of the Midway Railway Equipment company, Chicago, wrote the President asking him to accept the use of the Jackson-Daring estate of 447 acres near Lake Villa on the Fox Lake-Ashtabula road.

Mr. Brown in his letter pointed out many advantages the President would derive from his visit to the place, which is only 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

A fifty room house is set back in the estate which borders on Lake Peoria and Fox Lake.

The estate, formerly owned by Mr. Daring, a wealthy coal merchant who recently died, was purchased a year ago by Mr. Brown. It adjoins the estate of Edward and Otto Lehmann.

Woman Dies of Burns Caused While Cooking

Mrs. Jennie Haas, 49, of 9322 Woodlawn avenue, was fatally burned last night, when her clothing became ignited as she was cooking supper for her family.

## DENIED NARCOTIC PRISONERS TRY TO BURN UP JAIL

Five Chicago federal prisoners, drug addicts, yesterday yelled, threatened and then set fire to their bedding in an effort to burn down the Lake county jail at Waukegan, Ill., after they had been refused shots of "dope."

They threatened suicide. Finally Sheriff Lawrence A. Doellittle allowed a federal doctor to give them drugs, but only after Roy Scott slashed his wrists. He is reported in a serious condition. The other prisoners are Fred Farrell, Frank Mayers, Clifford Knapp and Carmen Flood.

The prisoners then were placed in cells considerable distance from each other. They have been denied all jail privileges.

Youth's Start as Burglar Results in Death Tumble

South Bend, Ind., March 21.—(Special.)—Harold Urner, 18, contractor's son, made his first venture as a burglar tonight and forfeited his life. He was killed when he fell forty-five feet down an elevator shaft of a warehouse in which he and his step-brother, Charles Gilson, 16, were trapped by policemen.

## MANDEL BROTHERS



Luxuriant silver fox pelts prove the smartest costume scarfs of spring

Here is to be found a collection of exquisite silky pelts offering a wide selection in size. \$225, \$295, \$345 each, and up.

The new season finds the scarf of silver fox a pre-eminent choice of the smart world. It is the perfect complement for the mode of black and white, a lovely foil for the collarless frock or coat, and again the finishing touch of chic tailors.

## Unties your nerves



That taut feeling in your nerves, most afternoons, is really nothing to fret about.

It's just the natural result of too much rush of concentrated work.

Escape it by setting aside ten minutes each day for relaxation.

The best time is at noon, at luncheon.

The best way, with a cup or two of fragrant, restful Japan Green Tea, leisurely savored, lingered over.

See how it unties your nerves. How it keeps you fresh, awake and going, all afternoon.



Japan Green Tea—tea in its natural state, uncolored, unfermented—is packaged for the home under various well-known brand names. Several grades and prices. The best costs but a fraction of a cent a cup.

Today—at noon  
**JAPAN TEA**  
The drink for relaxation

"After trying other electric refrigerators we chose Zerozone" says manager of big building corporation

IN FINE apartments, in private homes—always the same verdict on this perfected electric refrigerator!  
"After investigating many different makes"—Zerozone was chosen! "Such dependable service"—always!

The Wilshire installed 73!

Thousands of Zerozones now are in daily use in many cities. Months ago, 73 were installed in the handsome Wilshire, 6450 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago.

What service they have given! "After a thorough investigation and having tried out several different makes of electric refrigerators," says Mr. P. H. Land, manager of the Wilshire Apartment Building Corporation, "The Wilshire Apartments installed

73 Zerozone refrigerators. "They have now been in service over a year and we have found them to be entirely satisfactory in every way."

"Our guests are very much pleased with their performance and economical operation."

Only Zerozone's advanced construction can give you so much satisfaction. Fully automatic—as simple and reliable as your electric lights.

A generation of service  
Just plug in Zerozone to your electric connection and you have refrigeration for years to come! Dry, steady cold that keeps foods better. Convenient freezing trays for ice cubes and desserts!

See Zerozone in operation at your dealer's display room. Examine the superior construction, product of a factory that has specialized for years in precision manufacturing.

You can have Zerozone in any size—complete with new cabinet or installed in your present refrigerator. The cost is moderate, with easy terms, if desired. Delivery on a small down payment, the balance monthly.

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You can have Zerozone in any size—complete with new cabinet or installed in your present refrigerator. The cost is moderate, with easy terms, if desired. Delivery on a small down payment, the balance monthly.

# Zerozone

Electric Refrigeration

## ZEROZONE CHICAGO COMPANY

157 N. Michigan Avenue Tel. CENTral 3885

Zerozone South Branch  
6706 Stony Island Avenue Tel. HYde Pk. 6392

Chicago—People's Store, 11201 S. Michigan Avenue, Tel. PULman 0825  
Chicago—New Spring Co., 2345 W. Washington Blvd., Tel. VAN Buren 5275  
Evanston—A. Darby Electric Shop, 1616 Sherman Ave., Tel. UNIVERSITY 2223  
East Chicago, Ind.—Columbus Home Appliances Co., 325 Chicago Ave., Tel. E. CHICAGO 2556

Highland Park—Vic. J. Killian, 917 Waukegan Ave., Tel. HIGHLAND PARK 1248  
Waukegan—Vic. J. Killian, 280 Central Ave., Tel. HIGHLAND PARK 2101  
Dunbar—C. J. Jones, 134 E. Main St.  
Eureka—Eureka Hardware Co.

Zerozone North Branch  
1546 Glenlake Avenue Tel. ROGERS Pk. 4048

Glen Ellyn—DuPage Household Utilities Corp., 511 Duane St., Phone 496  
Pekin—Weyrich Hardware Co.  
Peoria—Peoria Tent & Awning Co., 611 Franklin St.  
Princeton—Princeton Hardware Co.  
Chillicothe—Corn Belt Battery Co.  
Glen View—Glen View Electric Co.  
North Chicago—Thomas J. Killian, 1603 Sheridan Road, Tel. GLEN VIEW 7204  
Streator—D. Heenan Mercantile Co., Tel. NORTH CHICAGO 671  
Milwaukee, Wis.—Zerozone-Wisconsin Co., 205 Third St.



—and one newspaper reaches nine out of ten homes

WHEN New Bedford was a whaling port the Standard and Mercury flags were at the mast head. Today New Bedford is the fine textile center of the world, the 4th market in Massachusetts—a prosperous, progressive city of 125,000 people and the Standard Mercury completely dominates the market. It takes your advertising story into nine out of ten homes, morning and evening, at a flat rate of ten cents a line!

New Bedford people are industrious. They receive good wages. As an indication of their financial security the percentage of families in New Bedford owning their own homes is greater than any other city in New England. As a proof of their prosperity, savings bank deposits are increasing steadily and now total approximately 50 million dollars.

Here is a section, rich in potential, easy to cover by salesmen in point of time, easy to blanket with advertising in an intensive manner. We're ready to show you how to make it yield sales. Write direct to us—or to our representative, the Charles H. Eddy Company at Boston, Chicago and New York.

Member of the Associated Press  
**NEW BEDFORD**  
4th market in Massachusetts  
Completely covered by the

## STANDARD MERCURY

NATIONAL TEA CO.  
**BUTTER**  
That fine Quality so well known to all National Tea Co. Patrons  
**49¢**

**Relieves His Own Mother of Sciatica**  
She's Out of Bed and On Her Feet Every Day Now  
DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURTO  
So certain does Nurto banish sciatica, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the New York Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 60 years old, she never feels a pain or will stop until it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurto. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates.  
If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test. Go to your druggist and ask for Nurto. He is authorized to guarantee that it will stop your suffering almost instantly—otherwise your money will be refunded without question. Don't let a single unnecessary minute of your druggist's right now.  
**WALGREEN**  
Drug Stores



## GARDEN MAKERS WASTEN TO ENTER TRIBUNE CONTEST

For Amateurs Only;  
Rules Restated.

Back response to THE TRIBUNE's flower garden contest brought a large number of entries yesterday from all the six districts covered by the competition. District No. 2, which has the most entries on the list, will have the coupon printed in the TRIBUNE. Every one of the districts was represented in the day's mail. Up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were 84 entries.

### PRIZES

Amount	Prize
\$1,000	Grand prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$500	First prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$250	Second prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$100	Third prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$50	Fourth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$25	Fifth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$10	Sixth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$5	Seventh prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$3	Eighth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$2	Ninth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$1	Tenth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$0.50	Eleventh prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$0.25	Twelfth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$0.10	Thirteenth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$0.05	Fourteenth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$0.02	Fifteenth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)
\$0.01	Sixteenth prize (one to be awarded in each of the six districts)

### RULES

1. The Tribune will pay \$5,000 in cash for the best flower garden in Chicago area. A cash prize of \$1,000 is offered. Separate prizes will be awarded on both late and early gardens.

2. The contest will be limited to gardens owned on land on which the contesting garden lives and in the territory within a radius of approximately 40 miles from the Chicago River. The garden may be any size, shape, style, or type if it covers at least one square foot or the equivalent of a plot 10 ft. by 10 ft.

3. The Tribune flower garden contest area is divided into six districts. Each contestant must indicate on the coupon the district in which he lives. Copies of the contest district map will be sent free if request is accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In the contesting area districts 1 and 2 are divided by the north branch of the Chicago River, while Nos. 3 and 4 are divided by south branch of the river.

4. You need not be an experienced gardener to compete.

5. Early garden, semi-early garden, and late garden forms of gardening professionally maintained by paid professional gardeners or landscape architects are barred. The contest is open only to home gardens.

6. Any garden in the designated area, which meets the above requirements, may compete for the cash prize, excepting those of The Tribune and their families. Home gardens or combination flower and vegetable gardens are not eligible to compete in this contest.

7. All entries must be in The Tribune office not later than May 10.

8. The exact judging dates, which will be announced later in The Tribune, will depend upon the season. The early gardens probably will be judged in June and the late ones in September.

9. Each garden will be judged upon its merits as a whole—not upon any particular plant or flower or other outstanding feature. Design, color harmony, balance, appropriateness of plants, and neatness are all points to be taken into consideration by the judges.

10. District judging committees will visit each garden and make the district awards on both the early and late gardens. Winners of the first prize in each district will compete for the grand prize, which will be awarded by three expert judges. The three final judges will visit in person the six first prize early gardens and the six first prize late gardens and then compete for the grand prize.

11. To compete for the grand prize of \$1,000 the contestant must have both early and late gardens. The contestant is eligible to compete for the grand prize if he is a winner of a first district award in either the early or the late garden. A contestant may win prizes on both the early and late gardens and then compete for the grand prize.

12. The only requirement in entering the contest is to properly fill out the coupon, mail it direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill., and your garden will be visited at the proper time by the judges. The coupon must show the contestant's name in full, address, and the number of the district. The publishers of The Tribune will not be responsible for loss, delay, or nondelivery of coupons.

13. Watch The Tribune from day to day for further details and contest news. Helpful suggestions on flower gardening will be published in the paper from time to time.

### TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name, address and district number on the lines below. Mail direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name.....  
Street Address.....  
City or Suburb..... State.....  
District.....

vegetable gardens are not eligible to compete in this contest.

Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill., and your garden will be visited at the proper time by the judges. The coupon must show the contestant's name in full, address, and the number of the district. The publishers of The Tribune will not be responsible for loss, delay, or nondelivery of coupons.

### Pope Demands Czechs

#### Stop Honoring John Huss

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, March 21.—The pope today addressed a letter to the bishops of Czechoslovakia, which will shortly be published. The letter deals with the situation which arose through the government's participation in the Huss celebration at Prague in 1925, after which the papal nuncio was recalled. The letter will declare the papal solidarity with the bishops in their resentment against the government's policy which was reaffirmed by Foreign Minister Benes in a recent declaration. The pope says that he requires that such "insults" be not repeated.



**For Headache**

**BAYER**

**ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago  
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

**DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART**

**Safe** → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monachion-Gesellschaft of Elberfeld.

## DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG

118 Michigan Boulevard South

Between MONROE and ADAMS



## HAVE YOU ONE?

Suits  
AND  
Topcoats

STARTING AT  
\$50

A lot of men in this town know how satisfactory it is to have one store they can count on for virtually all their needs. We've always been that kind of a store.

**STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES**  
Hand-tailored in their custom shops exclusively for us

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG 118 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

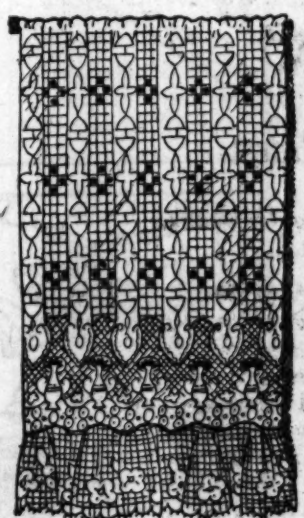
## Notable, in the Home Sections!



Great Charm in  
Glazed and  
Quilted  
Chintzes, \$1 to  
\$1.85 Yard

**SMALL** flowered patterns, or in bolder, well-defined designs. Each type serves special purposes supremely well. At \$1.85 yard—quilted chintz, rose, blue, orchid, yellow, black and light backgrounds. At \$1 yard—glazed chintz in wide variety of quaint patterns. At \$1 and \$1.50 yard—waterproof chintz for shades, etc. At \$1.25 yard—moire waterproof chintz in plain colors.

Sixth Floor, North.



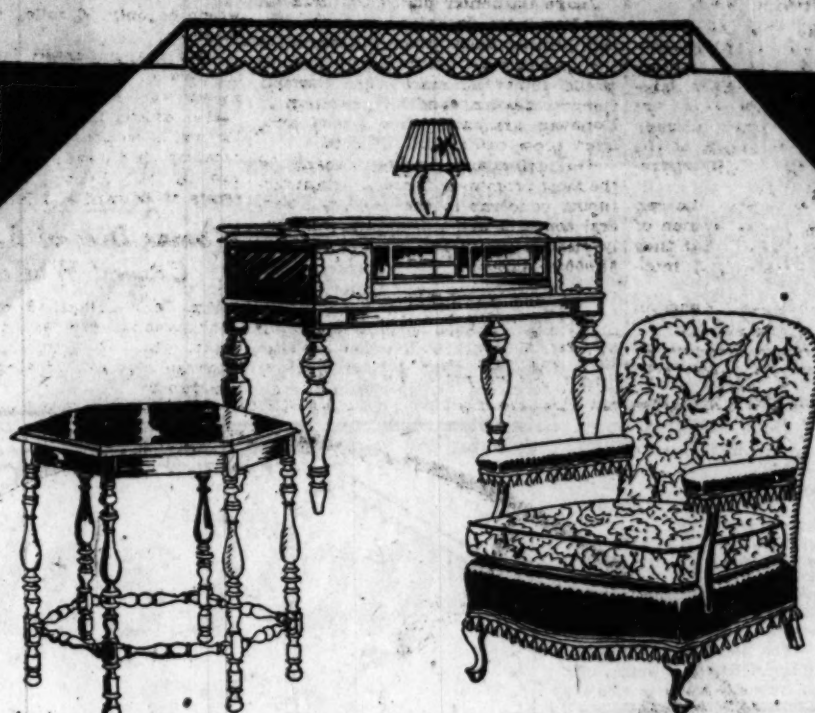
Faithful Copies of  
Handmade Lever  
Lace in  
Flounced  
Panel Curtains  
\$5 Each

**DAINTY**, with the same exquisite effect of handmade laces, these curtains are extremely pleasing.

Bottom dados are worked in striking designs. Flounce at bottom harmonizes with the body of the curtain, which is in two tones.

Each panel 36 inches wide by 2 1/4 yards long.

Sixth Floor, North.



### Furniture—

These Pieces Bring an Air  
Of Comfort to the Living Room

Hexagonal  
Table, \$22.50

Their simple, well-designed lines are appropriate in formal and informal rooms. Mahogany and gumwood. 28 inches.

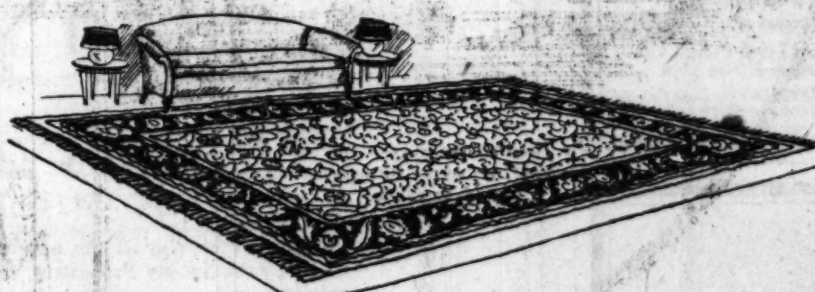
Spinet Desk  
\$35

Here is a handy desk indeed. With large extension bed and drawers. In mahogany and gumwood with walnut.

Sixth Floor, North.

Coxwell Chair  
\$85

Built on deep, friendly lines with semi-fitted back and reversible down-filled cushions. New patterns in tapestry.

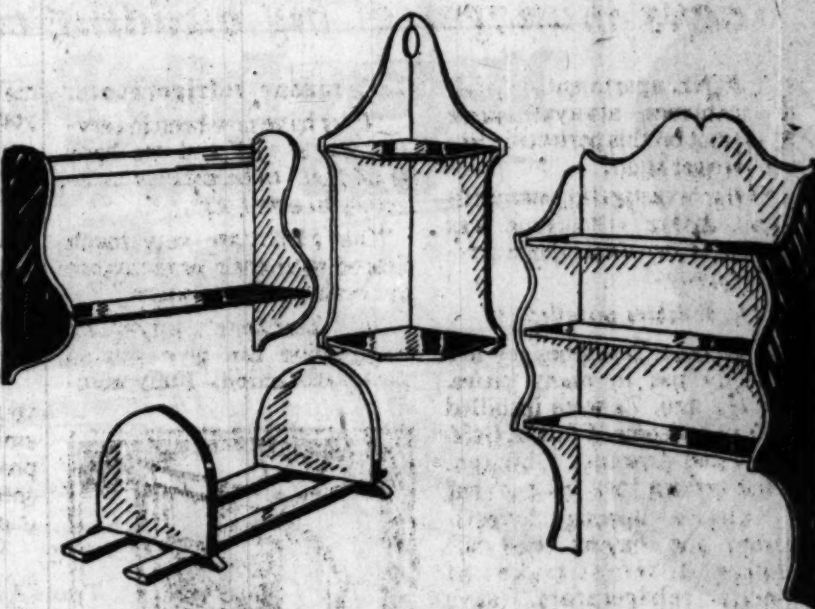


This Special Selling  
Contributes Worthy Values in  
Hand-Woven Rugs from India  
\$395 and \$515

THE artistry of color and texture lends a permanent beauty to any home. When color harmonies and designs—such as are in these rugs—are regarded, there is an atmosphere of originality with distinction. The 9x12-foot size, \$395; 10x14-foot size, priced at \$515.

Rugs Cleaned, Repaired and Stored.

Seventh Floor, North.



In the Housewares Section—  
Furniture to Be Painted  
75c to \$10 Piece

WHEN there are just one or two bright pieces carefully placed the effect of the entire room is individual and in keeping with the modern trend. A demonstration of this painting is also given.

Hanging book shelves, 75c to \$2.95; lantern corner shelves, \$1.25; table book racks, 85c; drop leaf table, with leaves extended, 33 x 43 inches, \$10; chairs in Windsor style, \$3.25.

Demonstration in the Section—Laquer,  
65c 1/2 Pint, \$1.10 Pint. Brushes, 25c to 45c.

Sixth Floor, South.



"Madrid"  
Colorful Yet  
Formal

Dinner Set, \$50

THE rich maroon combined with black and yellow in a conventionalized Spanish design is striking on a background of English ivory porcelain. Also in 32-piece dinner set, \$12.50.

This is an open stock pattern.

Fifth Floor, North.



Luncheon Sets  
Rose-Colored  
Optic Glass

\$7

MANY a successful table decoration is often just the charm of colored glassware.

There are 6 goblets, tall sherbet glasses, and 6 octagon plates.

Fifth Floor, North.



Heavy  
Silver Plate  
THE plating (silver on nickel silver) is so well done that it gives certain richness and dignity.

Centerpiece  
For Flowers  
\$9.50

The pierced insert lifts out and the article may be used for fruit. Sandwich Trays at \$6.50—In dull platinum finish and etched designs. The Compote, \$5.25.

First Floor, South.







## BRITAIN AND U. S. JOIN ON PLAN TO DISARM WORLD

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
GENEVA, March 21.—Tactically supporting the objections raised in the United States memorandum against the French theory of the "potentiality of war," elaborated on by M. Paul-Boncour, which includes all the industrial, financial, economic, and agricultural resources of the nations in a labyrinthine complexity to achieve disarmament, Lord Robert Cecil today submitted the British draft of the convention for reducing armaments. This opened the session of the league of nations preparatory disarmament commission.

The British document leaves the

figures on the sizes of armies, navies, and air forces blank, but Lord Cecil intimated he favors basing a military organization on population and the proportion of the existing forces with due account for the geographical location.

### Acceptable to U. S.

Practically all the British draft, it is believed, will be acceptable to the United States—in fact, it is understood that Lord Cecil previously acquainted Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, with an outline of the draft, which was transmitted to Washington.

A principal stipulation, which the United States certainly will reject, is a paragraph providing that the powers will "join in such action as is deemed effectual to safeguard the peace of nations." If it is discovered that some nation is exceeding the armaments allocated.

Conforming with the American objections to M. Paul-Boncour's proposals, the British do not provide for the establishment of any control committee to investigate whether the powers sincerely carry out the agreement, but leave the execution to good faith, although any power may de-

nounce another suspected of violating the terms of the convention.

### Summary of British Draft.

The first article provides for the high contracting parties to undertake to limit the land, naval, and air armaments figures laid down and the second states that this shall not be increased except when a power becomes belligerent, in case of war or threatened rebellion or an emergency involving serious military preparations, or if the league council authorizes an increase.

Articles three and four provide that the signatories advise the league annually the amounts expended, according to their budgets, for armaments. Article five stipulates that armies be limited to the number of troops that could, within a blank number of days, from the outbreak of hostilities, be available for the fighting line, and article six states that the number of regular officers is not to exceed one for fifteen enlisted men, with non-commissioned officers not exceeding one in nine enlisted men.

### Aim at Skeleton Armies.

These last points are aimed to prevent the creation of skeleton armies capable of rapid inflation to huge forces and also calls for a determina-

tion on whether national gendarmeries and other semi-military organizations existing in France, Italy, and Spain should be included in the army roster.

Navies are dealt with in article seven providing that the tonnage of ships and number of craft and caliber of guns must not exceed the figures set down. Here the British reveal the submarine dread, stipulating especially that the caliber of torpedoes must not exceed a certain size. Article eight provides for the replacement of warships, and nine that the signatories accept articles 13 to 15 of the treaty signed at Washington, Feb. 6, 1922.

Airplane carriers, essential for the British fleet, are not considered by article ten, dealing with aviation, which provides that those based aircraft maintained in combatant units be limited.

Article fourteen provides that the treaty be operative for ten years, except the chapters dealing with land and air armaments, which would be valid for five years. The naval armaments chapter brings out forcefully that the ten years is necessary because it takes a long time to build warships.

### Lord Cecil's Speech.

In his speech Lord Cecil pointed out to the conference how the powers were

agreed on the five points on land, air, and sea armaments as part of a common problem which must be examined jointly, but that a general disarmament was preferable to regional disarmament, although land and air reduction can be regional.

The naval disarmament must be general, because warships cruise all the seas. "We must limit the power of aggression—as long as a power can attack, means must be left for defense," he said. "The French demand that we make the operation for aid rapid, for in case of trouble there must be an interim before the league can render effective assistance."

He then said that an agreement limiting the armies means limiting their effectiveness, the same as limiting navies means limiting warships, and limiting aviation means limiting air planes.

### Labor Party's Plan.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
LONDON, March 21.—"No more battleships to be built by any nation; no more cruisers to be built exceeding 5,000 tons."

These are the British Labor party's proposals, suggested to the government tonight, for submission as the government policy in the forthcoming

Coolidge naval disarmament conference.

Such a proposal, declared labor's spokesman, would meet a tremendous reception from public opinion in the United States.

First Lord of the Admiralty Bridgeman only smiled placidly at the labor spokesman's suggestions. The British government, he said, believed it would make proposals at the conference "that will, at any rate, be worthy of consideration." But they would certainly not be the proposals advocated by the labor party.

### Scholl, Slayer of Children, to Plead as Wife Orders

Walter Scholl, who has confessed that he killed his two children in Gary on March 10, announced yesterday from his cell in the Crown Point, Ind., jail that he would not plead guilty unless his wife tells him to do so. His father, a retired Seventh Day Adventist minister, has urged him to plead guilty and take the consequences.

CANADIAN COLLEGE BURNS.  
ST. CATHARINES, Ont., March 21.—(P)—Fire tonight swept part of Ridler college here. The fire originated in the older section and rapidly got beyond control.

# Genuine Insulation Pays for Itself and Helps Pay for Your Home!



**D**IVIDE your fuel bill by three — and you have the money saved by FLAX-LI-NUM insulation every year.

What will it buy that you want most — a radio, a new suit, furniture, clothing for the children or a new dress for "mother"? If you live where the winters are fairly long and cold, this 1/3 saving in fuel per year may equal the down payment on a car.

Equal in importance to saving in fuel is the comfort FLAX-LI-NUM assures in summer. This flax fibre insulation shuts out the sweltering heat of the sun and keeps the house more comfortably cool, upstairs and down.

When you build your house it pays to be assured of such substantial savings and permanent comfort. Only by genuine insulation can they be secured. If you buy a house already built, be sure to ask the builder if it is FLAX-LI-NUM insulated.

### FLAX-LI-NUM Excels as a Method and Material

FLAX-LI-NUM is installed in side walls and in the roof. In the side walls 1/2 inch thickness is used; in the roof, 1 inch. Being half way between the inner and outer walls FLAX-LI-NUM gives six surface resistances. As every surface in a wall acts as a heat stop, the FLAX-LI-NUM "six-surface-drop" method of installation is highest in efficiency.

FLAX-LI-NUM itself, containing millions of tiny dead air cells in and between its fibres, is a correct insulating material. Its excellence has been proved for nearly 17 years in all kinds of buildings and all kinds of climates. For years it has been the preferred material for refrigerator car insulation.

### FLAX-LI-NUM Lasts as Long as the Building

Flax fibre has to be raked from the fields because it will not rot. It is from this tough, long-lived material that FLAX-LI-NUM is made. The flax fibre is completely purified, then made into semi-rigid sheets. No binder is used, hence there can be no deterioration. FLAX-LI-NUM will stay in place, in perfect condition, so long as the building stands.

Coming in semi-rigid sheets, FLAX-LI-NUM is easy to handle and install. It never cracks, warps or buckles. Fifteen or twenty years after it is installed, FLAX-LI-NUM is just as efficient as the day the house was completed. Every year it gives you a one-third saving in heating cost.

FLAX-LI-NUM INSULATING COMPANY  
St. Paul, Minnesota

Chicago Distributors:

Thos. Moulding Brick Co.

133 W. Washington St. Telephone Franklin 0486



# Flax-li-num

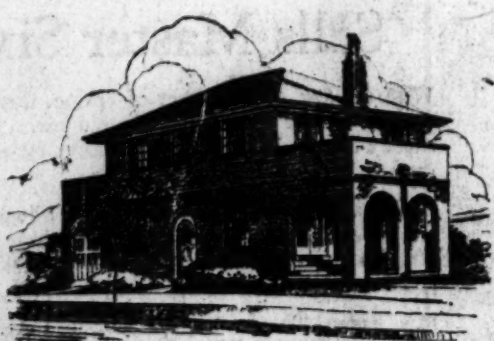
THE CORRECT BUILDING INSULATION AND SOUND CONTROL MATERIAL

Our Service Man  
Will Help You

Write or phone for a FLAX-LI-NUM service man to tell you all about its economies and comfort of this flax fibre insulation. He will be glad to explain — and to help you.

In Old As Well As  
New Homes

If your home is not insulated, you can install one inch FLAX-LI-NUM in your roof or attic. A service man awaits your call—to tell you how this can be done easily and economically.



### This Chicago Home is FLAX-LI-NUM Insulated

This residence of Mr. J. R. Verboeff, Park Ridge, has FLAX-LI-NUM in top floor ceiling and side walls to prevent heat losses in winter and keep the heat out in summer. Mr. Verboeff is chief engineer for the Peabody Coal Company. The Thos. Moulding Brick Company will gladly refer you to architects and builders in every part of the city who give their clients the benefit of FLAX-LI-NUM insulation.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Silk Crepe  
Sports Frocks  
Accent New  
Tailored  
Trimming in  
Fabric Bands  
\$27.50

THE deep V neck-line, and bow—tied exactly to balance—the narrow bandings, all contribute to place these frocks in the very fore of fashion and sports. In Mother Goose, French beige, rose and gooseberry green and new blues.

Fourth Floor, South.



Tub Frocks  
Are Fashioned to  
Serve All Hours  
In the Home  
\$11.50

LUSTROUS silks give charm to these frocks for they are worn continuously throughout many a task and appear fresh and new after quick tubbing. White bands on the collar and a little tie contrast. Blue, peach, orchid and Nile.

Fourth Floor, North.

Silk Frocks  
Tucks Make a  
Jabot the  
Important Detail  
\$19.50

THROUGH the overblouse are many tuckings, ending in a graceful jabot at the side. The skirt on a silk bodice is box pleated. Very heavy silk crepe in flesh with black, white with black, red with navy, all navy or Mother Goose, 14 years to "40."

In the Moderate  
Price Section.

Fourth Floor, East.



Georgette Crepe  
Frocks  
Make More  
Graceful Coat-  
Style Lines  
\$27.50

FROCKS of tailored Georgette are indispensable when warmer weather comes. For they serve so many hours—in street, afternoon, even for travel.

This frock fastens at the waist over a slip of Georgette. The skirt has rich embroidery and a cascade is graceful accent. In navy blue and black. Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2.

In the Gray Shop.

Ninth Floor, North.





## BARE MAC EWEN'S FUTILE ATTEMPT TO BUY POISON

Husband Took Initiative  
in Triple Tragedy, Belief

### CRIMINAL COURT.

David Bruce, murder, sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, by Judge William V. Brothers.  
Harry Rosenberg and Charles Jones, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in Penitentiary, by Judge Emanuel.  
Steve Simanda, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 5 years in Penitentiary, by Judge William J. Lindsay.  
P. Jackson, robbery, sentenced to 3 to 5 years in Penitentiary, by Judge William J. Lindsay.  
Ray Gun, assault to murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary, by Judge John J. Sullivan.

Arthur MacEwen, former Canadian mounted policeman, slain in mystery along with his wife, Mrs. Helen MacEwen, and her son, Robert, 11 years old, several days ago tried unsuccessfully to purchase sodium cyanide, a swift acting poison, from his neighborhood druggist.

This discovery, with other developments in the baffling case, yesterday caused authorities to suspect that it was MacEwen who took the initiative in carrying out the triple tragedy. It is now considered likely that he, having killed the boy, perhaps unintentionally in a fit of anger, persuaded or tricked his wife into taking poison, and finally ended his own life. The husband and wife died of cyanide poisoning.

### All Three Deaths Friday?

The body of Robert, the boy, was found Saturday in a clump of bushes upon the banks of the Des Plaines river in Forest Park. His head had been crushed and his face beaten. While police were trying to discover his identity, Sunday, relatives came upon the bodies of MacEwen and his wife lying side by side in their apartment at 2 South Mayfield avenue. All three met death on Friday, it is believed.

Deputy Coroner Charles F. Kennedy is convinced that MacEwen or his wife, or both, were responsible for the boy's death, he said yesterday. But he continued the inquiry to April 1. A letter received from MacEwen on Saturday by his sister, Miss Cora MacEwen, 1308 South 57th avenue, Cicero, which gave a hint of the impending slayings, was seen in a new light by officials yesterday. MacEwen wrote that little Robert had been "sent away" and left the impression that his wife was likely at any time to kill him, the boy, and herself.

Sees Plan to Kill Wife.  
"I believe MacEwen had already killed the boy when he wrote that letter and had determined to die and

take his wife with him," declared Coroner Oscar Wolff.

It was the coroner's detectives who learned of the attempted purchase of the cyanide. They were told MacEwen made extensive inquiries as to the effect of various poisons, but chiefly as to cyanide.

A conviction that Mrs. MacEwen could not have had any connection with the slaying of her son or with a suicide pact was expressed yesterday by her sister, Mrs. Susan Leonard, 2716 Alexander street, Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Leonard will arrive in Chicago today to take charge of her sister's body.

From several sources it was learned that little Robert never was especially popular with his step-father. Miss Helen Miller, a department store clerk and friend of the boy's mother, told of one incident.

"Helen told me once that MacEwen refused to permit Robert to have some ice cream at a party," she said. "MacEwen remarked that he would rather a dog got it than his stepson. Helen

said her life with Arthur was not a happy one."

Mrs. Helen B. Eastman, Robert's teacher at the Robert Emmet school, testified at the inquest that the foster father appeared always ready to find fault with his stepson.

Chief of Police Licht of Forest Park was told that a man was seen striking a boy with a hammer inside an auto speeding west in Washington boulevard at Emerson street, Oak Park, early Friday. A woman, alone on the front seat, was driving the car. The route of the car leads to the spot where the boy's body was found.

Policeman Fred C. Becker of the Fillmore street police testified that the body of Mrs. MacEwen lay next to the wall, her hands being folded as if prepared for burial.

"Somebody must have placed her body in that position. She never could have laid down there that way and died," said Becker. "But the body of MacEwen, lying alongside, was slightly distorted, as if he had died right there in agony."

## JACOB HAISH KIN FILE NEW SUIT IN CONTESTING WILL

Relatives of Jacob Haish, wealthy manufacturer of barbed wire, who died at De Kalb, Ill., about a year ago, filed a suit yesterday at Sycamore asking that his will be construed.

Mr. Haish's estate, valued variously from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, was left almost in its entirety to charity, with the proviso that hospitals and other organizations should bear his name perpetually. The relatives, who are represented by Attorneys Frank Jordan and David Pfeffer, maintain that it would be illegal for hospitals and other organizations to accept and expend the money in the manner outlined in the will; that their charters in themselves prohibit the acceptance and expenditure.

Shortly after his death the relatives of the aged millionaire—he lived to reach 93—filed a suit asking that the will be set aside.



You'll Learn to  
Recognize the Rare,  
Matchless Flavor of  
Savoy Coffee  
Anytime  
Anywhere

People tell us that there's a delicious fragrance and rare mellowness to Savoy Coffee that they've learned to recognize instantly.

In fact, they are more enthusiastic about Savoy Coffee than we'd dare to be.

The real reason they like it so much is because its rare quality results from blending perfectly the finest coffees money can buy. The result is matchless flavor and a winning fragrance.

To say "Savoy Coffee" to your dealer is such an easy way to secure the best.



**SAVOY**  
Your taste proves the goodness—  
we guarantee the quality

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY—Chicago



California Oranges  
—richest juice  
—finest flavor

Tempting and quickly made. Simply arrange sliced oranges on crisp lettuce leaves and top with sliced pineapple.

## This—in Five Minutes!

Luscious, healthful orange- and pineapple salad, made with Sunkist Oranges. Richest juice—finest flavor.

Nothing else is more delicious, and you prepare it in a jiffy—a dish fit for the most particular palate.

Sweet, juicy Sunkist Oranges from California are easiest to peel and slice or separate into segments.

That means the firm tenderness for which the meat of California oranges is noted—especially desirable in fruit salads and desserts.

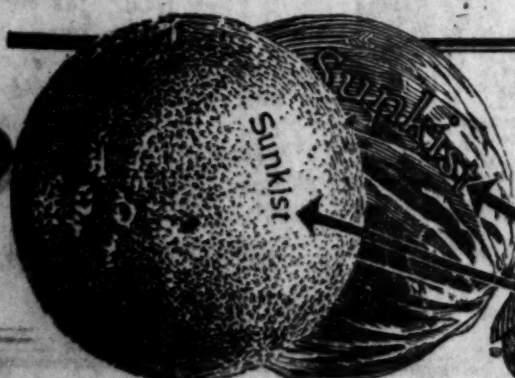
Authorities say such foods are essential to well balanced diets. So serve at least once daily.

The better California oranges are trademarked "Sunkist" on the wrapper and on the skin of the fruit. Rigid standards of selection make them uniformly good. Your dealer has them.

To be sure of getting

**California Sunkist Oranges**  
of Uniformly Good Eating Quality

Look for the Trade-mark  
on the Wrapper  
on the Fruit



## Get more for your money!

SPRAYED RUBBER  
WEB CORD  
FLAT BAND METHOD

Q. Why is the Rubber from the United States Rubber Plantations especially strong and flexible?

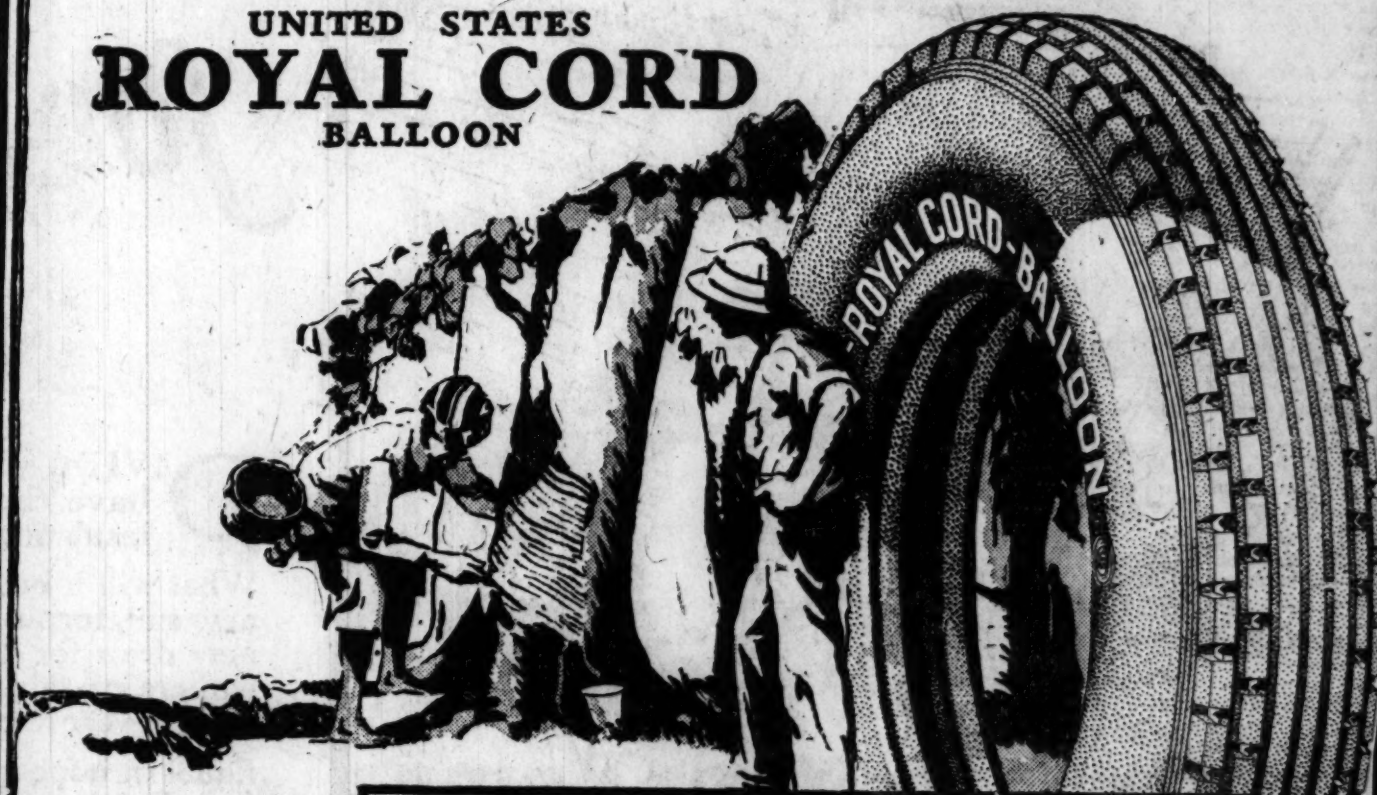
A. Rubber responds to scientific growing methods, just as wheat, cotton and farm crops do.

From first to last, rubber is grown for quality on these Plantations. Seed is selected for quality. The trees are bud-grafted—for quality. They are fertilized for quality—cultivated constantly and clean. Consequently, they yield exceptionally fine latex, which gives stronger and more flexible rubber, and better tires.

The United States Rubber Plantations enjoy an international reputation as the headquarters of scientific rubber cultivation.

United States Rubber Company

UNITED STATES  
**ROYAL CORD**  
BALLOON



BUY WHERE  
YOU SEE  
THIS SIGN

**United States Tires**  
Sales & Service Depot



The longer  
some people have Rheumatism, the  
more they seem to think they must  
keep it. If you are tired of yours you  
can banish it in a hurry with

**Dr. Thompson's  
Liquor  
Rheumatica**

Recommended for Rheumatism, Arthritis,  
Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia,  
and all rheumatic conditions.  
Doctors Endorse It  
Test It Today!  
Ask Your Druggist

## MAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy, vigorous men land life's best prizes. Buoyant step, bright eyes, clear complexion and exuberant vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation poisons the whole system, slows the step, saps energy, destroys confidence and cuts down the earning power.

Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets remove them gently, tone up the system, clear the eyes and complexion, and bring back normal vigor. A compound of vegetable ingredients, prescribed to patients for 20 years in place of calomel. They act easily and quickly on bowels and liver.

Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets and keep fit for the daily grind. Thousands of happy men and women use them regularly as an aid to success in their everyday tasks. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

**Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS**

## Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations

Apply Zemo, Healing Liquid.  
Easy to Use.

When applied as directed Zemo effectively and quickly stops itching and heals Skin Irritations, Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is a clean, dependable, healing liquid, convenient to use any time. 60c and \$1.00.

**zemo**  
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



"We sold our Buick Master Six Sedan through a Tribune Want Ad. It was sold to the second man who called. We got the price we wanted for it—and all in cash. This is the third time we've sold automobiles through Tribune Want Ads."—Mrs. SAMUEL SHEETS, 8044 Maryland Avenue.

## Tribune Want Ad Section, Master Salesman, Quickly Sells Master Six Sedan!

With the first faint whisper of Spring, there comes to many people a certain dissatisfaction with the old car. It is probably running as sweetly as ever, but it just won't satisfy for another summer. The new car bug begins to bite!

If you are considering a new car, a Tribune Want Ad will sell your present model at a good price and thus lower the cost of the new one. Here's a typical example of The Tribune Want Ad Section's effectiveness as a used car salesman:

Mrs. Samuel Sheets of 8044 Maryland Avenue advertised her Buick Sedan in a Tribune Want Ad. The second prospect who called bought the car at the price asked—and paid cash for it!

The Tribune is read by Chicago families whose buying power is better than average. That's why prospects brought by Tribune Want Ads are more able to buy—and why sales made through The Tribune Want Ad Section are quicker, easier and more satisfactory. Phone—

**Superior 0100—Adtaker!**  
Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

104 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

U. S. FLY  
DE PINE  
AMAZON

Yank's Cover  
in Day, It

BY JOHN

(Chicago Tribune)

PARA, Brazil.

American planes.

Francisco, arrived

the south mouth of

at 6:45 p. m. today.

The San Antonio

trouble at the sta-

which hepped off a

Mrs. Herbert A.

of the flight, said

"Today we flew

all kinds of weath-

gust flying day we

left the United States

of an hour and a

we were in the a-

4:15 this morning.

perfect order."

The San Antonio

tomorrow morning

there will leave top

morning for Ca-

Guiana.

At 8:30 a. m. t-

were seen passing

(Central, flying north

San Antonio was

them stopped, thou-

uled to alight.

San Antonio

At 1:30 this after-

and San Francisco

where they volun-

and after refueling

ing over the condi-

rose again at 2:30

The three planes

4:15 p. m. Sunday.

were received by the

president of the st-

the capitol by the

launch and then fi-

state auto to the

they were entertain-

owing to the bad

not they regretted

evation.

The voyage from

bucco) to Natal was

planes traveling at

and the motor.

Do Pinedo's

Commander Fra-

the Italian long dis-

at this city at 5:50

before the arrival of

ican planes, the Sa-

Louis. Commanding

Manaos, 465 miles

morning. He land-

the Amazon, for fu-

Flyers at

[Chicago Tribune]

CRISTOBAL, C

Without an airplane

army pan-American

Lieut. L. D. Wedd-

C. Whitehead, arri-

day on the steam-

Chile. The two

Panama, following

Buenos Aires, wher-

rades were killed.

to give up their

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[Chicago Tribune]

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army pan-American



## U. S. FLYERS AND DE PINEDO REACH AMAZON MOUTH

Yanks Cover 1,000 Miles in Day, Italian 865.

BY JOHN VIANNA.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
PARA, Brazil, March 21.—The pan-American planes, St. Louis and San Francisco, arrived at Belem (Para), at the south mouth of the Amazon river, at 6:45 p. m. today.

The San Antonio developed magneto trouble at the start of the flight and was delayed at Natal, leaving about three hours after the first two planes, which hepped off at 5:30 a. m.

At 5:30 a. m. the first two planes were seen passing over Fortaleza (Para), flying north, and at 10:40 the San Antonio was observed. None of them stopped, though they were scheduled to alight.

The San Antonio is expected here tomorrow morning. The three planes then will leave together on Thursday morning for Cayenne in French Guiana.

At 5:30 a. m. the first two planes were seen passing over Fortaleza (Para), flying north, and at 10:40 the San Antonio was observed. None of them stopped, though they were scheduled to alight.

Commander Francisco de Pinedo, the Italian long distance flyer, arrived at this city at 5:30 p. m. just an hour before the arrival of the two pan-American planes, the San Francisco and St. Louis. Commander de Pinedo left Manaus, 865 miles away, at 6:45 this morning. He landed at Gurupia, on the Amazon, for fuel.

Flyers at Panama.  
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
CRISTOBAL, C. Z., March 21.—Without an airplane, the United States army pan-American good will flyers, Lieut. L. D. Weddington and Lieut. E. C. Whithead, arrived at Cristobal today on the steamer Oropesa from Chile. The two flyers sailed for Panama following the accident in Buenos Aires, when two of their comrades were killed. They were ordered to give up their plane to the com-

## COUNT SALM DROPS HIS DIVORCE SUIT; NO EXPLANATION IS GIVEN

New York, March 21.—[Special.]—

The action for a legal separation brought by Count Ludwig Salm von Hohenhausen against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, was officially terminated in the New York court today when James B. Donnelly, one of Salm's attorneys, appeared in the Supreme court to apply for an order ending the suit. The order was submitted to Justice Levy in his chambers and was signed by him immediately.

No information was offered to the court as to the reasons why the Salmas agreed to end the suit. The reported settlement of \$355,000 upon Count Salm by Millicent's father, Henry H. Rogers, reputed to be worth \$40,000,000, was not mentioned.

Under the law no explanation is necessary. The mere agreement of the parties to an action to settle their differences out of court or to take them elsewhere is deemed sufficient.

Commander of the flight, Maj. Dargue, they plan to resume the flight from here with a plane which they left at France field when they went south, which has been overhauled and fitted with a new motor.

San Antonio Behind.  
At 1:30 this afternoon the St. Louis and San Francisco reached Maranhao, where they volplaned to the ground and after refueling and hastily checking over the condition of the machines, rose again at 2:25.

The three planes arrived at Natal at 4:15 p. m. Sunday. After landing they were received by the secretary of the president of the state, were taken to the capitol by the mayor in a special launch and then from the docks in a state auto to the Palace hotel, where they were entertained. They said that owing to the bad weather they could not, they regretted, enjoy the projected aviation.

The voyage from Recife (Pernambuco) to Natal was magnificent, the planes traveling at 80 miles an hour, and the motors working perfectly.

De Pinedo at Para, Too.  
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## COURT KILLS TWO STATES' LAWS ON BANK TAXATION

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—Taxes imposed in the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota on shares of stock of national banks and on shares of stock of national banks were held by the Supreme court of the United States today to be in violation of a federal law prohibiting rates in excess of those upon "other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens."

In a case brought by the First National bank of Hartford, Wis., to recover from the city of Hartford taxes assessed in 1921 on shares of stock of the bank, the Supreme court reversed a finding of the Supreme court of Wisconsin that the tax was legal.

A separate case was brought by the state of Minnesota against the First National bank of St. Paul. Both cases involved the interpretation of section 5219 of revised statutes, which sanction the taxation of shares of national banks in a state with the restriction that "the taxation shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of such state."

The court held that competition may exist between capital invested in national banks and other moneyed capital, even though the competition deal with some but not all phases of the business of national banks.

In the Minnesota case it was shown that under the statutes of that state shares of national banks and of other banks and of mortgage loan companies are taxed at a higher rate than money or credits used in other forms of enterprise.

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For Heavy Traffic Spots

"Children will be children"—and they will romp over the rug! And rugs will be worn—and they will wear out! Protect them and double their life with the soft, deep-piled Rug and Carpet Preserver, Westfelt!

It adds amazing depth and beauty to any rug or carpet, giving to the least expensive floor covering the richness and velvety "feel" of the most costly kind. The soft, non-scratching vegetable fiber is woven with a special process making it durable and flexible. Edges are bound; no raveling or "drifting"; it is easily cleaned, easy to handle and clings to the rug as if a part of it.

Low Cost—Fined Colors—Here is the double economy which Westfelt means! Don't miss it. Comes in rug sizes and rolls for carpets. Each rug or roll is packed in individual, dust-proof wrapping. Clean, safe and sanitary.

Manufactured by Western Felt Works, Chicago 4029-4133 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 2376

Each yard trademarked for your protection—Get the genuine

## WESTFELT RUG AND CARPET PRESERVER

DISTRIBUTORS—Wholesale  
Carson, Pike, Scott & Co., Wholesale, 356 W. Adams  
Pack & Hill Furniture Co., Wholesale, 1353 S. Wabash Ave.  
Standard Carpet Co., 318 W. Monroe St.

DEALERS—Retail  
LOOP  
The Davis Co., 5 S. State and E. Van Buren Sts.  
The Fair, 318 S. Adams and Dearborn Sts.  
Alex. H. Revell & Co., 141 S. Wabash Ave.  
Hartman Wholesale Corp., 318-320 S. Michigan Ave.  
Duchlan Furniture Co., 25 S. Wabash Ave.  
Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 229 S. Wabash Ave.

OUTSIDE OF LOOP  
Becker, Ryan & Co., 6245 S. Halsted St.  
Blue Island & Taylor Furn. Co., 622 Blue Island Ave.  
Deland Furniture Co., 4217 W. North Ave.  
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2225 W. Pershing Rd.  
Forman's Furniture Co., 7835 S. Halsted St.  
The Furniture Store, 11201 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland  
E. Ives & Co., 1342 Milwaukee Ave.  
L. Klein, Halsted and 14th Sts.  
E. G. Kral, 4226 N. Western Ave.  
L. & G. Furniture Co., 3187 Irving Park Blvd.  
Mehler Furniture Co., 808 N. Wells St.  
Milwaukee Ave. Lumber Co., 1911 Milwaukee Ave.

RETAIL DEALERS OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO  
Blower Furniture Co., Aurora, Ill.  
Shuman Furniture Co., Main and River Sts., Aurora, Ill.  
S. S. Seelbach & Co., Aurora, Ill.  
Adams Brothers, Elgin, Ill.  
Joa. Spies Co., Elgin, Ill.  
Walt & Rose Furniture Co., 165 Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.  
Stukenberg & Brothers, Freeport, Ill.  
Doris Furniture Co., Calverton, Ill.  
O. Johnson & Co., Calverton, Ill.  
J. J. Dry Goods Co., 208 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.  
P. A. Berger & Co., Joliet, Ill.  
Day Rug and Furniture Co., Joliet, Ill.  
The Car-Pet-Like Store, Inc., Rockford, Ill.  
D. J. Stewart & Co., Rockford, Ill.  
D. Hansen Merc. Co., Rockford, Ill.  
Radigan Brothers, Jarry, Ind.  
Goodman's Dept. Store, Gary, Ind.  
E. Milne Co., Hammond, Ind.  
Friedman Furniture Co., Hammond, Ind.  
John C. Van Allen Sons, Elkhart, Ind.  
Iowa Furniture Co., Evansville, Ind.  
Harwood & Van Meter, Inc., Evansville, Ind.  
J. H. C. Peterson Sons Co., Evansville, Ind.  
Wm. Bussey Dry Goods Co., Madison, Ind.  
Hale Dry Goods Co., Southgate, Wis.

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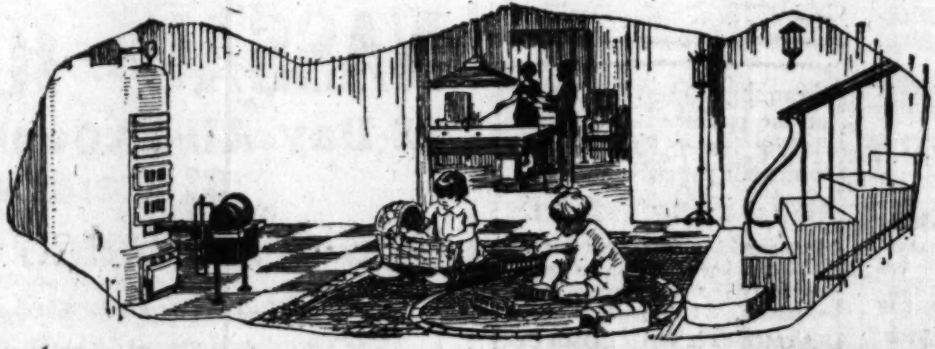
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For nearly two months yet you will have some of the most trying days of the year. Morning after morning, during practically every evening, and often during some part of the day you will wish you had enough fire going to take the chill off the house. These days, you know how it is with a coal fire—either entirely too much, not enough or none at all. Avoid this discomfort. Say good-bye to a chilly, sickness-producing atmosphere. Say good-bye to dust and dirt now. Have the blessings of even, healthful, automatic oil heating. We will make it easy for you. For a limited time only we will make an Unusually Liberal Offer. You will be surprised when you learn of it. You

will wonder how we can do it. Just keep this in mind, however. We have been in this business for over nine years. We were one of the first, and there are thousands of homes, many of them right in your own neighborhood, which have been heated all that time by a Berryman. That experience, down to this very moment, has proved beyond any doubt that in economy, comfort and convenience the Berryman is the last word in automatic home heating. And this unprecedented special offer will prove another thing most conclusively—and that is that we are here to stay. We couldn't make this offer—you couldn't take advantage of it—otherwise.

Write today. Get in quickly. The door of this opportunity may be closed any day. NOW is the time. Don't pass it by.



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## VOTE FRIDAY ON PAY BOOST FOR 12,000 TEACHERS

### School Committee Won't Delay Issue.

Discussion of Supt. William McDermott's proposal to raise the salaries of Chicago's 12,000 school teachers and principals will be revived at a special meeting of the school board's finance committee Friday afternoon. If the committee takes favorable action, a special board meeting will probably be called to grant the raise.

The decision to reopen the salary issue, which seven weeks ago split the teachers into rival camps and set the teachers and principals at loggerheads, was made yesterday by the finance committee. Rumors had been current for a week that the question would be raised at this time instead of being delayed, as acting president Julius F. Smietanka had wished, until May when the results of the quadrennial reassessment become known.

**Dever Sees Discrimination.**  
While Mayor Dever expressed himself as eager that the teachers should be granted a raise, he declared yesterday that he is opposed to the adoption of the proposed schedule on the grounds that certain grades of teachers seem to be discriminated against. "I agree with Mr. Smietanka that the teachers should be put on a basis comparable with other professions of a similar nature," the mayor asserted. "I will be heartily in favor of any reasonable salary schedule which the board of education will work out. Although the initiative does not come from my office, I will use my influence to promote it. I am hoping that the board will find the money to carry it through. I favor a schedule which does not show discrimination between grades of teachers and will be fair and just to all."

**Favors Older Teachers.**  
The principal opposition to the superintendent's schedule has come from the young teachers who are in their first four years of service. According to the provision proposed by Mr. McDermott these teachers would not be advanced in salary as rapidly as they are now. Mr. McDermott argues that the more seasoned teachers who intend to devote their life to the profession deserve the rewards more than the beginner, who may be teaching only as an experiment or until matrimony intervenes.

Lined up for the schedule are the principals, district superintendents, and high school teachers, who would receive substantial increases. Fitted against them is Margaret Haley, business agent for the Chicago Teachers' federation, who is bitterly opposed to the reduction for the young teachers. Another organization of teachers has appeared before the board requesting adoption of the schedule, and a large faction within the Teachers' federation is reported to be rebellious toward the stand of the organization.

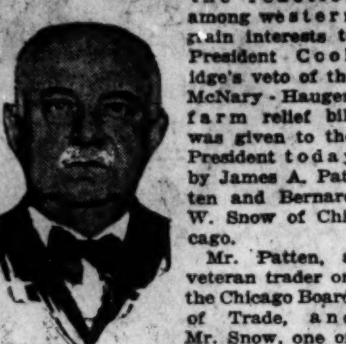
Continuation school teachers, headed by James A. Mead, have recently entered the controversy, claiming that they would not receive their due share of the plan.

**Revise Estimates of Cost.**  
When the schedule was adopted for one month in 1925 the extra appropriation necessary for its application during the first year was figured at \$3,500,000. Nelson Henry, secretary of the finance committee, has been re-

## PATTEN AND SNOW LUNCHEON GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

(Chicago Tribune From Bureau.)

Washington, D. C., March 21.—[Special.]—First hand information on the reaction among western grain interests to President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was given to the President today by James A. Patten and Bernard W. Snow, one of the leading crop



Mr. Patten, a veteran trader on the Chicago Board of Trade, and Mr. Snow, one of the leading crop

country, were luncheon guests of the President. Before lunching with the President, Mr. Patten and Mr. Snow called on Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Mr. Snow had made a request through Secretary Hoover for an appointment for himself and Mr. Patten with the President and the latter seized upon the opportunity to get their views on matters in general at some length over the luncheon table.

While nothing was divulged as to their conversation the understanding is that they reported widespread approval of the President's veto message among interests identified with marketing of farm products.

vising the estimates, which will be completed for the session next Friday.

A canvass of the school trustees disclosed that all of them are in favor of granting a salary increase, but they would not commit themselves on their prospective vote on Friday.

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because  
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For Spring Season.**

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## DISCREDITS U. S. FIGURES ON LAKE DRAIN AT CHICAGO

Expert Tells Hughes That Estimates Erred.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., March 21.—(Special.)—Figures used by the government in computing the effect on great lake levels of the diversion of water at Chicago through the sanitary district were attacked today at the hearings before Charles Evans Hughes, special master in the lake levels controversy.

Gardner S. Williams, consulting civil engineer of Ann Arbor, Mich., delivered the brunt of the attack. He not only asserted that their figures in many cases were wrong, but indicated that he would show before his testimony was concluded that the effect of the Chicago diversion on lake levels was less than attributed to it by government engineers. The latest government computations set the loss due to the Chicago diversion at six inches.

**Detroit Drain Pronounced.**  
Mr. Williams did not testify today as to what he considered to be the exact effect on lake levels of the water diversion through the sanitary canal. He said, however, that the effect on the levels of the great lakes of the deepening of the St. Clair and Detroit rivers had been underestimated.

He testified that in his opinion the channel improvements in the St. Clair river up to 1906 had reduced the levels of Lakes Huron and Michigan by from six inches to one foot two inches. Other changes in the depth of the channel by government and commercial dredging had lowered the lake still further, he said.

Deepening of the channels in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers could be compensated for by the expenditure of \$1,500,000, Mr. Gardner testified.

**Niagara Falls Not Affected.**  
In response to questions asked by Hugh S. Johnson, attorney for the state of Illinois in the suits instituted to stop the Chicago diversion by Wisconsin and other states, Mr. Williams said that if the present 8,500 cubic second foot flow of water through the canal was stopped it would have no effect on the amount of power that could be developed at the present time at Niagara Falls. He said that the treaty of 1909 with Canada limited the amount of water now available was not being utilized.

## BRISTOL TO SUCCEED WILLIAMS IN COMMAND OF U. S. ASIATIC FLEET

Washington, D. C., March 21.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol is to be relieved as the American high commissioner at Constantinople and will succeed to the command of the Asiatic fleet upon the retirement of Admiral C. H. Williams next fall. An American ambassador will be sent to Turkey, probably before Admiral Bristol leaves Constantinople.

No definite time for Bristol's departure has been fixed, although Admiral Williams will retire on account of age in October and will return to the United States on leave before his actual retirement takes place.

It was made plain at the navy department today that this change in no way reflected on Admiral Williams' creditable service as commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, and there was no intention to interfere in any way with his handling of the delicate situation at Shanghai and other disturbed areas in China.

Steven H. Love of Salt Lake City was reflected president of the association at the election in the afternoon. Harry A. Austin of Washington, D. C., was reflected secretary-treasurer; W. L. Petrikian, Denver, was elected vice president; A. E. Carlton, Colorado Springs, vice president, and C. M. McLean, Holland, Mich., vice president.

**SEEK OPINION ON USE OF FINES TO OPERATE COURTS**  
District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson yesterday was requested by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter to prepare a legal opinion as to whether the funds accumulated by fines and litigation costs can be used to defray expenses of operating the federal courts.

The first retrenchment in expenses due to a lack of funds was the laying off of Alex Conley, bailiff to Judge Wilkerson; Thomas Ryan, bailiff to Judge Carpenter; and Thomas Henneberry, bailiff of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Carpenter continued twenty-eight cases until the outcome of the financial question is settled. Two prohibition cases were continued until June 6, and the rest to Wednesday.

The lack of funds is said to Congress' failure to approve an appropriation bill.

## HIGH BEET SUGAR TARIFF IS ASKED BY ASSOCIATION

A high tariff on sugar was demanded in a statement issued last night by members of the United States Beet Sugar association in its annual meeting at the Palmer house. It was pointed out that the cost of sugar production in this country is higher than it is in Cuba. In spite of this, the statement continued, farmers in the beet growing sections are more prosperous than those engaged in growing other crops.

Officials of the association announced that they were striving to eradicate the white fly, a small insect that eats the leaves of the beet. Its ravages in Idaho and Utah last year caused a falling off in production of 270,000,000 pounds, it was asserted.

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## Bandits Overpower Depot Guard; Steal Fifty Suits

Two robbers who secreted themselves in the Wabash freight depot at Clark and Polk streets last night overpowered the watchman, Frank A. Engels, 634 North Parkside avenue, just after he made his 6:30 o'clock "pull," and tied him up.

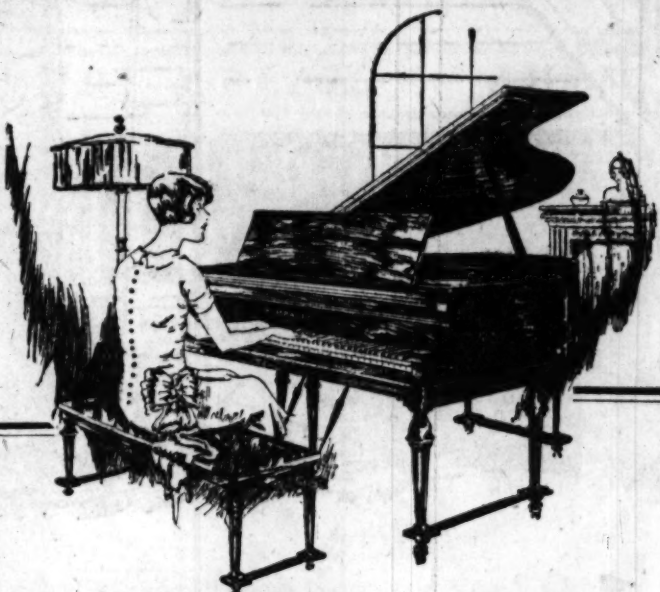
They questioned him about a shipment of silk they believed was there, but when Engels was unable to give them any information they broke open three outbound cases containing 50 men's suits sent by Hart, Schaffner & Marx and hauled them out. Meanwhile the bandits made the 7 o'clock and 7:30 pull. When the American District Telegraph office failed to receive the 8 o'clock signal Engels was found still bound. This is the third time Engels has been held up and robbed lately.

## TWO ALDERMEN INSIST RIGHT TO RUNOFF ELECTION

Ald. Charles Eaton (5) and Ald. Robert E. Barbee (17) whose petitions contesting their apparent defeat in the Feb. 22 election were denied yesterday by Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, still retained hope last night for runoff elections April 5.

Both aldermen announced that they would make a plea in a Circuit or Superior court immediately for a writ of mandamus to compel the election board to revise their tabulation.

If that move fails, they said, they will carry the contests into the city council to prevent their opponents from being seated.



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IN the purchase of a piano, enough money is spent to warrant your requiring as many proofs of quality as possible.

The Kimball piano has met more tests of merit than any other piano. Its reputation has been placed on trial several hundred thousand times, which could not have been done if merit had not been maintained throughout the years.

In every climate, Kimballs have retained their splendid volume and purity of tone after many years of the hardest service.

This wonderful richness and tonal power should be heard to be appreciated. Come and hear the Kimball—see the beautiful new styles in grands, period designs, classic-modern, reproducing grands, uprights, and players. We shall be glad to see you here whenever you find it convenient to call.

The Kimball "One-Price" policy assures the same full, generous value to every purchaser. Partial payments if desired.

Columbia Records for Beethoven Week—Complete Album Sets of Symphonies, Sonatas, Quartets, etc.

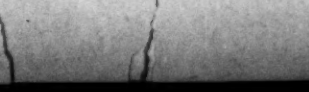
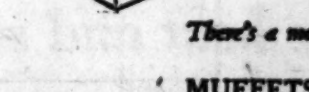
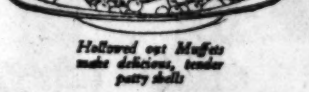
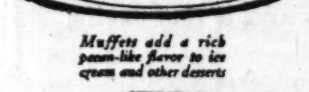
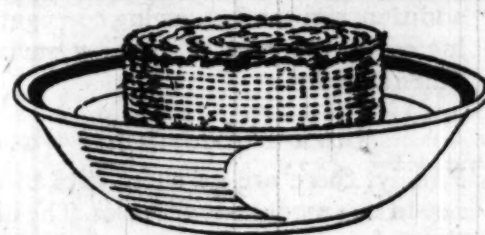
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New in its ingenious, round, upright shape.

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New in its nestful, toasted flavor.

New in its perfectly digestible combination of the vital food elements of choice, ripe whole wheat.

That's Muffets! The new toasted whole wheat cereal that is giving young and old a new breakfast delight when served with butter, cream, milk or fruit; that is being sliced for sandwiches; that is supplying the progressive housekeeper with a new edible, tasteful patty and dessert shell.

Try Muffets tomorrow morning. You'll be eager to serve them for luncheon and dinner too.

There's a meal in every Muffet

MUFFETS CORPORATION  
Buffalo, N. Y.

## MUFFETS

The new toasted whole wheat cereal

## Yellow Cab

### An hourly necessity

While Yellow Cab was started primarily to make money, and has succeeded in doing it, a far greater and much more important result has been achieved. It has relieved an intolerable condition and become a valued convenience to a city of more than three million people.

Just as the electric light conferred a blessing on the people by removing the candle and the ill-smelling kerosene lamp, Yellow Cab has done its share in PROGRESS by removing the ill-kept irresponsible, nondescript, broken down vehicles which made only a miserable pretense of serving the city.

Those old-time converted and worn-out cars were individually owned, carried no meters, charged what they pleased, did as they pleased, and they were used by the public only as a last desperate resort.

Yellow Cab today is one of the strongest organizations in the business world, operates with machine-like precision, furnishes a systematic and accurate taxi-cab service which is equaled in no other city, or country, in the world.

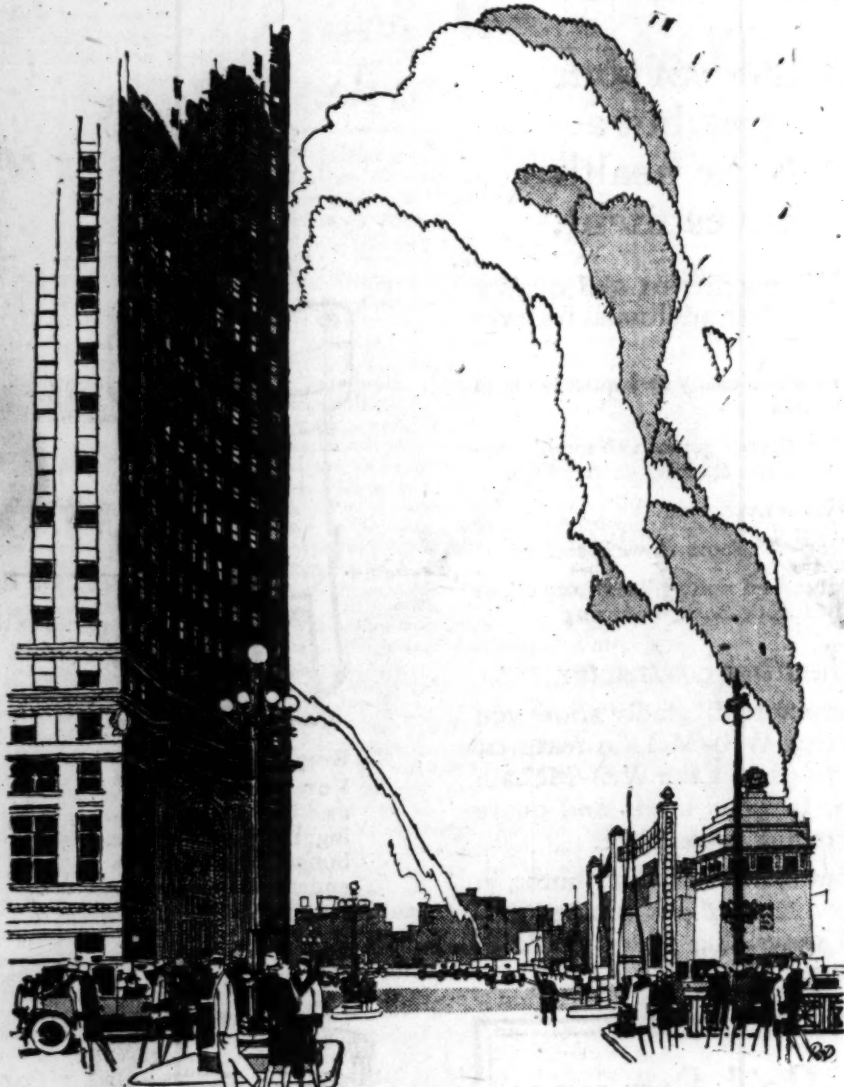
It has raised the taxi-cab business to a dignity equal to that of any other business enterprise, and it expands and develops just as Chicago reaches out and adds to its population.

It concentrates in no particular spot, but covers this city like a blanket. It has become a daily, even an hourly, necessity, and its owners leave no stone unturned to improve it when improvements are possible.

"The thinking fellow calls a Yellow"

## Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000



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Diamond Mines, the

Rand, Victoria Falls,

... and the world's

... and the world's







TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
Superior 0100

\*\*\* 21

SPRING AND WINTER LEAD, BIKE  
SOX BEAT WICHITA FALLS, 5 TO 4; SCHALK INJUREDPLAYERS BAT  
500 IN DUEL  
WITH UMPIRESConnally Does His  
Relief Specialty.

Finger Fractured

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 21.—(Special.)—An X-ray examination tonight of Manager Ray Schalk's finger which he injured in today's game revealed that the bone in the second finger of the right hand is fractured near the first joint. Schalk will be out of the lineup for an indefinite period.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Wichita Falls is a place where people come to make anywhere from \$1,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in a hurry. Oil millionaires, red clay and strong northers are things this city has nothing else but.

In the last fifteen years the place has grown from a village of 4,000 poor folks to a city of 10,000, all of them millionaires except a few ball players and just enough bird hands to make for cigars, filling stations and delicatessen.

It must be apparent from the foregoing that there isn't any real reason for the Chicago White Sox being here. But here they are and here they will continue to be for the next three days.

Hunnelfield Tosses Ball Away. Because they don't like to hear people talking about large sums of money, Mr. Connally's boys find from their hotel this afternoon, despite the frigid blasts without, and went over to the Texas league ball park, which is the largest area around here under which oil has not been discovered. And while there they won a ball game, 5 to 4.

They did not bat the contest, which was with the Wichita Falls Spudgers, until they had done a great measure of haranguing with a couple of millionaire umpires who were in the Texas league simply for recreation. At one time, in the seventh inning, it appeared that the Sox were about to have the field en masse after the wealthy arbiters who were in a special Texas league rule which enabled the local talent to forge into the lead.

The ruling came after a two play error by Bill Hunnelfield, who had just been sent in to relieve Beckinbaugh. The spirited young man had a chance for a double play, but in his eagerness failed to touch second and then threw the ball into the Sox dugout.

Ward Wins Game. There is a rule in the Texas league that when a ball goes into a dugout everybody in sight scores. Hunnelfield did all the Sox, who gathered unanimously about the umpires for five minutes, but to no avail. Hunnelfield was charged with two errors and the game went on.

After the contest was resumed the very first play brought another riot when a batter was called safe at first. The Sox won this argument, however, the umpire reversing his decision.

The double fracas so unnerved the Wichita Falls pitcher that he walked three men. Then Aaron Ward hit a single and that was about all.

George Connally, the rubber arm sergeant, pitched the last two innings. He struck out three, including the first two batters to face him.

Three young baseball players were separated from the White Sox party tonight. Jim Battle, shortstop, obtained from the Paris (Tex.) team, was sent under option to Little Rock in the Southern association. Harold Jackson, Miss. in the Cotton State league, also under option, and J. Brecht, left hand pitcher, obtained from Dallas, was released outright.

lineup:

WHITE SOX. Asst. Mgr. J. J. ...

WICHITA FALLS. Asst. Mgr. J. J. ...

Game started for Jacobs in eighth. ...

Game started for Jacobs in eighth. ...

Game started for Jacobs in eighth. ...

Game started for Jacobs in eighth. ...

Game started for Jacobs in eighth. ...

Game started for Jacobs in eighth. ...

Breadon Calls  
Frisch Ace in  
Pack of Cards

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avon Park, Fla., March 21.—With the single substitution of Frank Frisch for Rogers Hornsby at second base the St. Louis Cardinals, who have been training here in exclusive and rather lonesome isolation, 75 miles from the coastal ivory settlement, are about the same ball team that won the world series and caused an epidemic of preacher's sore throat among the bewailing million inmates of St. Louis and suburbs last fall.

Flint Rhem, the pitcher who won 21 games and lost only seven in the summer of 1926, is sulking somewhere because Sam Breadon, the proprietor, refuses to pay him \$15,000, and Mr. Breadon is sulking, too. Each one threatens to sue it out on this line if it takes all summer.

Mr. Breadon seems to be a tough business man, because he offered Tommy Thevenow, one of his most decorative infielders, only \$4,000 for this year's work, which was precisely what he got in 1926, and Thevenow was so taken back that instead of demanding \$12,000, as he had intended, he put in a demure request for \$6,000.

It is strange to hear people with the St. Louis ball club tell you now that Rogers Hornsby always was an overrated ball player and a coarse character, because one year ago the same people would have told you that, compared to him, Hans Wagner at his best looked something like a blacksmith trying to make a Swiss watch out of Ford parts. One year ago these people—and they included Mr. Breadon himself—asserted that Frank Frisch was a very valuable shortstop who liked to fall on his face and make the customers think that easy plays were hard ones, whereas their own Hornsby was so agile and skillful that he made the bird ones look easy and therefore didn't command half as much public admiration as he should.

Similarly, John McGraw announced a few seasons back that his Mr. Frisch was a much greater baseball player than Hornsby, and now you find the cases transposed and love to hate turned.

Hornsby plays for Mr. McGraw and Frisch plays for Mr. Breadon. Mr. McGraw says he has replaced a mediocre ball player with a great one and Mr. Breadon claims that he has done likewise.

Anyway, Breadon hates Hornsby and the feeling is mutual and this condition will stimulate business whenever the Giants play the Cardinals.

It is confusing to hear that the St. Louis ball players whom Hornsby is supposed to have abused with foul language and bullying conduct do not subscribe to their employers' hate.

In fact, there seems to be a livelier dislike for Hornsby among the Cardinals because, as captain of the club, he has been trying to exercise prerogatives never before conceded to a captain on that team.

Well that's the way it is. Old Pete Alexander has been a model player in the Cardinals' camp and he may be promoted to the rank of eagle scout. He has allowed only four hits in eight innings thus far and uncertainty of his didn't hit him at all in an exhibition game against the Giants was Hornsby.

The other pitchers of the varsity group are Bill Sherdel, Jess Haines and Vic Keen, who worked for the firm last year, and Jimmy Ring, who was gathered in during the winter.

Frank Snyder has been coaching and catching, second to Bob O'Farrell, who will do most of the work during the summer and run the team from behind the plate.

There is a competition for the left field job because Ray Blades, who missed one of his kneecaps last summer, is still unsteady and uncertain of his place. Chic Hafey, who played in the world series, Guy Holmes and Dan Clark, who played ten years in the infield, are working for the appointment, but Blades may get it after all. Talar Douthett will be in center and Bill Southworth in right.

The Cardinals' infield in the world series, if you don't remember, was Bottomly at first, Hornsby at second, Thevenow at short and Lester Bell at third. And this will stand with the exception already noted.

EVEN MCCARTHY  
ADMITS HIS CUBS  
ARE NOT SO BADPlayers Start on Final  
Lap of Practice.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avon, Catalina Island, Cal., March 21.—Wearing a large smile across his face, the very square jaw and dragging his troupe of trained Cub performers behind him, Joe McCarthy, the young man who will back to the island camp this noon for the final lap of spring practice.

The smile was induced by the fact that the Chicagoans looked pretty fair in their three week-end exhibitions and that it won't be long now before they'll be about ready to take on whatever the rest of the National league has to offer.

Satisfied with what he saw in the three barnstorming affairs, McCarthy is not harboring any radical thoughts just at present. He is going to continue with Earl Webb in left field, because he thinks the young man will do well, at least against right handed pitching. He is convinced that eventual Elwood English will make quite a shortstop, although not this season.

He also is willing to bet about the prospects for possessing one of the staidest pitching staves in the circuit.

Webb Hits the Ball. Webb played in two of the three battles at Los Angeles and his record with the bat was six hits out of eight chances. He also walked twice. Three of his blows were to right field, one to center, and two to left. All except one were real line drives and not long fly balls.

In the American association, whence he came, he was labeled a sure left field hitter, but McCarthy gave him a few pointers about pulling the ball and the results speak for themselves. In nine games his mark is .464, and he's the high man of the troupe in this respect. He doesn't like to swing a bat against left hand hurlers, but this feature doesn't worry McCarthy, because Riggs Stephenson is available.

If Webb proves able to hit sufficiently well during the season he will have a regular job and the Cubs will have about the best throwing outfield trio in the league. His arm is as good if not better than either Heathcote or Wilson. Webb also adds a bit of speed to the attack.

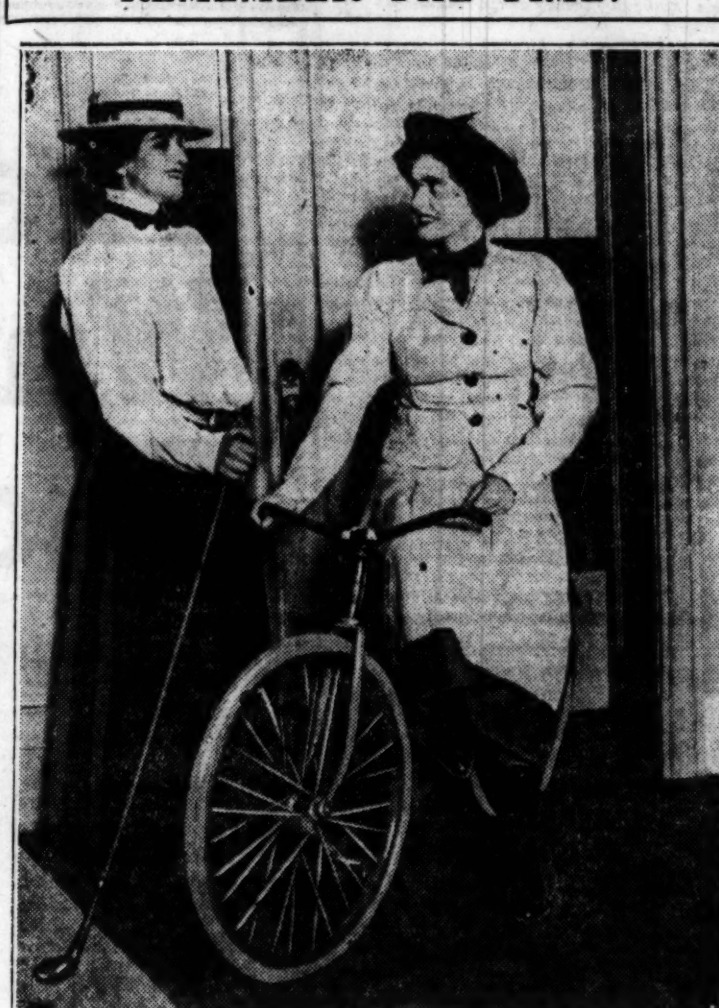
Freigau Away to Bad Start. One regular who hasn't looked good to date is Howard Freigau, the collegiate person who works at third base. Freigau has been forced to hang around and see everybody except himself collect a flock of hits. In nine games he has gathered only three, and one was a fluke.

If during the season Freigau should prove a bust as a hitter it wouldn't be surprising to see English at third base. The kid is such a natural fielder that he should find third base easier than short.

The drill this afternoon was just the rudimentary stuff such as hitting and a general airing of throwing arms. The only fellow who couldn't toss as he wanted was Jim Cooney, the regular shortstop, who has neuritis in his right forearm. Tony Kaufmann also had to confine himself to light exercise because of the soreness of his left ribs where a wild throw by English landed Sunday. Tony fears he may have a cracked rib.

McCarthy will stage regular games tomorrow and Wednesday between the regulars and goofs. A final morning drill will be staged Thursday after which the squad breaks camp preparatory to the barnstorming jaunt back east.

## REMEMBER THE TIME?



Ann Crofton (left) and Elizabeth Ricker exhibiting the golf and cycling costumes of twenty years ago at the Golf and Fashion show at the Sherman hotel.

## Golf Now a Billion Dollar Industry; Goes on Parade

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Golf, the game to which spring has just brought the rosy flush of rebirth, was eclipsed by the golf billion dollar industry for a week yesterday with the opening of the second international golf show at the Sherman hotel.

The 127 booths display every variety of golf implement and even further in the booths offer fireworks, soft drinks and other explosives. The show of explosives even includes a few spade machines and other tools for sand digging.

Of the 127 exhibitors, perhaps 75 are showing lawn mowers, sprinklers, locker room equipment, strains of stonions and the like, which interest the chairman of the house committee, the manager and the greenskeeper. The other 52 draw the interest of the chap who goes out and spunks a ball around eighteen fairways and into eighteen holes in somewhere between 70 strokes and twice that number.

Billions Dollar Industry. To return to that "billion dollar industry" thing. The label comes from the fact that, according to the estimates of competent statisticians, the golf industry in the United States represents an investment of far more than a billion dollars.

These seem like huge sums, but don't forget that this questionnaire also showed that on the average one golf club is organized in the United States every day. That, of course, doesn't mean they all grow up to the point where they have courses, but a lot of them do.

Plenty of Interest. From the exhibits of the widely known sporting goods houses to the booths of the golf magazines there is something to intrigue the chap who swings a golf club, while the fashion devotee, Joe Kirkwood, the "Golf Polles," and the derby hat putting course offer other features. Joe Kirkwood performs his miracles four times daily, the others are classified in the "two a day" at 4:15 and 9:15.

The fashion show, according to one of the Tribune's young women, shows the "newest things in afternoon and evening dresses, wraps and slippers, modeled by a group of girls under the direction of Mrs. William Scriven, chairman of the revue. This group of "models" includes Ellen Borden, Elizabeth Drake, Glee Louise Viles, Dorothy Bend, Anne Crofton, Betty Sturges, Edwina Lindsay, Jane Scriven, Bluford Richardson, Rosemary Gallery, Mrs. William F. Read, and others.

There also is a male fashion show. Just by way of invitation, if you care to stop, there's a golf map of the Chicago district, showing the locations of the clubs, for you at THE TRIBUNE booth. And should you get into any arguments as to who won any particular championship last year, THE TRIBUNE's newly published sports almanac also is on sale there.

About 4,000 fans paid \$2,000 to see the show.

OLD RING STARS  
PICK TAYLOR TO  
WHIP CANZONERIDelaney's Boss Looks for  
Close Fight.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

"It will be a close fight. Either fighter may win by a narrow margin."

This was the opinion yesterday of Peter Rilly, manager of Peter Rilly, world's light heavyweight champion. He was speaking of the world's bantamweight championship bout between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., and Tony Canzoneri of New York, to be held in the Coliseum on Saturday night.

Rilly has seen TONY CANZONERI, both boys in action. He was particularly impressed with the lacing Canzoneri gave Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., and the clever manner in which he defeated André Rottis, the French featherweight who is under Rilly's management. According to Rilly, the New York Italian is everything which goes to make a champion. He is a combination of the fighter and boxer, tough as rawhide and has the heart of a lion.

Old Timers Favor Taylor. Old time fighters, present day fighters and managers are leaning toward Taylor. This is especially true of Jimmy Gardner, Harry Forbes and Dave Barry, who appreciate the effectiveness of a left hand such as Taylor possesses. They think Taylor will spear the Italian three or four times without returns with his left hand.

Taylor is more of the orthodox style of fighter. He stands erect. Many have claimed he has the style of James J. Corbett. In his erect position Taylor is prepared to step in or out, as the occasion demands. He always is prepared to turn his head in any direction to slip punches. He pumps his left hand like a piston and follows through with a right hand swing or hook.

Taylor Under Weight. "I look for Taylor to win off by himself," Harry Forbes, a former world's bantamweight champion, said yesterday after watching the New York Italian in his workout. "Bud should beat him with his left hand."

Taylor and Canzoneri took brisk workouts yesterday afternoon after going on the road in the morning. Bud boxed six rounds, three with Joe Medill and two with Don Davis. The New York bantamweight worked with Tril Limbaco and Billy Kennedy. After the workout Canzoneri weighed 120 pounds, two more than the weight he must make at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Taylor already is under the weight, but will continue boxing through Thursday.

VACCA AGAIN BEATS LE BARBA IN CLOSE BOUT

Boston, Mass., March 21.—(Special.) In a lively contest, Johnny Vacca of Brighton, Mass., tonight won a close decision from Fidel Le Barba of Los Angeles, flyweight champion of the world. With approximately five rounds for Vacca and four for Le Barba and one even, plenty of thrills were afforded the capacity house of 8,000.

Each man went to work in a manner befitting a grudge fight, Vacca, previously winning a decision from Le Barba in the Californian. While there were no knockdowns, plenty of fighting at close quarters was seen.

[Vacca will meet Archie Bell in a preliminary to the Taylor-Canzoneri bout at the Coliseum Saturday night.]

In the WAKE  
of the NEWS

EASTERN DERBY COLTS.

DEAR HARVEY: Indications are that a goodly number of high class eastern 3 year olds will be in top form and ready to race when Kentucky Derby day arrives May 14. Many horses quartered at Belmont Park and Aqueduct have been galloping outside since the middle of January, and they will be breeding shortly. Before April we will see them set down for actual speed tests or trials against time.

Many Derby entrants will be ready for the Dixie, May 1, and Preakness, May 9, at Pimlico, and thereafter, if their form suggests, on the Louisville for the Derby. Some, of course, will be pointed especially for the Derby and some reserved for the Belmont stakes later on.

Some horses take kindly to training, while others, notably the Fair Play, will work only when the spirit moves them. That probably accounts for the absence of Chance Shot in the nominations after the experience with Chance Play last year. The latter, at times, could be taken to the gate leading to the track. He would stand serenely at the edge of the track, but no amount of urging could induce him to set hoof on it.

We have read how Earl Sande handled such Fair Plays as Mad Play and old Mad Hatter. When he wanted to rate them behind the race in the early stages he would urge them on; when it came time to make a move in the stretch he would hold them back. No jockey or trainer can tell these babies their business.

As far as I know, there is only one Fair Play horse entered. It is Court Day, owned by Lee Rosenberg. It has never faced the barrier. Fair Play has about four grandchildren entered, the most important of which is Cheops, owned by the Ranocosa stable.

Mons. De Flansysson. She called her Scottish sweetie "Knot" because he was so tight, informs Blimbit Bob.

Whadda Ye Mean Best? (Ginnell (La.) Register, via The Admiral, N.Y.)

The Best and Recreation club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. A. Mohlin Tuesday.

None.

Why are the roses red? Because one day I was told Love, with a dash of his magic brush, Tinted a maiden's cheek with blush. Caring the pearl with a crimson flush, And the blossomed rose in blossom flush, Blushed, too, with drooping head.

Why are the roses white? Because, in the wildest light, A mother's tear on a petal laid, Blended it in the petals' dell, Blushing the bud by its mystic spell, Shining now in the morning light— That made the roses white.

Why are the roses red? Because, from the golden street As angel of light to mortal men, With love of heaven on her robe and crown, Shedding her fragrance over the mound Where the rose grew in its red retreat— That made the roses red.

CHARLES FLATT BROWN.

Six-Day Bike Scoring. A reader asks how the point score is kept in six-day bike racing. We don't wonder he asks when the winners of the race often are not the team which has the highest total of points.

A series of ten two-mile sprints for points is held three times in each twenty-four hours. Winners of the first four places in each dash receive points. If two or more teams are tied in mileage at the end of the race points determine the winner and various places. But if some team has an extra lap it wins, no matter what the total of points may be.

And yesterday marked the advent of glad Springtime, Brh!

This Wake is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Encyclopedia Americana.

Divorce—A court-in-a-fair. R. F. C.

"Zero" in Advertising. On a bitter cold night, noted this sign in lobby of small Ohio movie house: "Coolest Place in Town. This Theater Always 20 Degrees Cooler Than Level of Street."

Do You Remember "Way Back When?" We bought Louisiana lottery tickets on the south side of Washington street between Clark and La Salle—J. F. T. Clinton, Ill.

U. S. PAIR WHEEL  
WAY TO FRONT  
IN THE SPRINTSGeorgetti Team Only  
4 Points Behind.

## The Standings

3 A. M.—30TH HOUR.

	Mill.	Loon.	Fatelo.
Georgetti and Winters	571	9	84
Georgetti and Winters	571	9	84
Kochler and Merker	571	8	41
Horn and Madson	571	7	33
Hill and Madson	571	6	48
Colas and Garrison	571	6	26
Zuchetti-Yermbergson	571	5	86
Belle and Remondino	571	5	41
Roman and Dierckx	571	5	33
Feet and Madson	571	5	39
Grimm and Taylor	571	4	46
Dissal and Dierckx	571	4	46
Keller and Haniel	571	4	39
Gedney and Costello	571	4	34

\*Winter leading.

In the presence of 6,000, the largest crowd that ever saw a six day bicycle race in the American track, the American team of Freddie Spencer and Charley Winter led the field at 3 a. m. today. Four points back, but tied in mileage, was the American-Italian combination of Franco Georgetti and Earl Stockholm, while the Chicago team of Hy Kochler and Eddie Merker was one lap behind the leader.

Other teams in the race were scattered with Geffney and Costello bringing up the rear five laps back. The large crowd was treated to some of the wildest jockeying ever seen in a six day race in Chicago. It started through the 10 o'clock sprints. Despite the hard riding in the dashes, the riders started to cut loose again, and the jam was brought to a close when Spencer, Charley, Belle, Grimm and Garrison piled up on the back stretch and the race was stopped.

Georgetti, Stockholm Steal Lap. Although there was some great riding during the jams it remained for Georgetti and Stockholm to steal the cleanest lap ever seen on a local track. The team was only one lap back of Winter and Spencer when the jam started.

The field was rolling around the track leisurely and no real riding was going on the oval. All of a sudden Georgetti caught the pack around asleep and before the riders realized what was happening the little Italian was well ahead of the pack.

In the meantime Stockholm had snatched out of his bunk and made a perfect pickup with his partner on the back stretch. Carl rode two laps before the jam started and Georgetti, who soon caught the field before the relief riders could get out on the track.

Chicago Team Third. During the jamming before the sprints all the teams took turns, gaining and losing laps. In some cases the field refused to chase while in others it was a regular merry-go-round with no one except Referee Frank Kramer knowing what was taking place. It was in one of these jams that Spencer and Winter gained a lap on the field and led the bike race by a full circuit. Georgetti put his team on even terms on mileage when he started the jam which gave him a lap after the dashes.

Although the interests of the crowd was centered around the two leading teams, the excellent riding of Eddie Merker and Hy Kochler was not overlooked. The products of local amateur ranks more than held their own in the jams and when the smoke of the wild riding previous to midnight had cleared away, the Chicago team was entrenched in third place, one lap behind the two leading teams.

Costello Takes Bad Spell. Just before midnight a premium of \$100 was put up for a one mile sprint. For a time it looked as if Eddie Merker would win the stake, but suddenly Georgetti shot out of the pack and rode around Eddie at a dazzling pace. The Italian was booted by the crowd.

Carl Stockholm is riding strong and all appearances are that he is between the two leading combinations, unless members of either team are injured. Some bad spills took place during the afternoon and evening, but none of the riders was seriously injured. In the afternoon Joe Costello was thrown yards down the oval, but aside from a few skin bruises was not hurt. Heinsberg fell while going around the field early last night and while sliding down the track took Kochler, Roman, and Charley with him.

Loses at Cribbage; Must Hike 4 Mi. in Wooden Shoes. Belmont, Wis., March 21.—(Special.)—Belmont's greatest midwinter contest of brain and brawn, a cribbage tournament between Fire Chief John E. Nygren and Fred Covey, ended in a 14 to 5 victory for Nygren. As Nygren's forfeit Covey will walk in wooden shoes from the Belmont fire station to the fire station in Rockland, Ill., four miles away.







**When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole**

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home remedies. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

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WILL NOT BLISTER  
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Better than a mustard plaster

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Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** Tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious illnesses from a Cold. Price 50¢.

The box bears this signature  
*E. W. Grove.*  
Since 1889

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SOLIMON BRIGGS  
CHICAGO TOBACCO CO.  
H. F. STUBBS & KERRY  
STUBBS TOBACCO CO.  
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A. WIDLOWITH  
E. J. HENNER  
C. A. WILSON  
CHICAGO ILL.







## LOSS ON GRAINS IS RECOVERED ON SHORT COVERING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation was on in the grain markets early, with May wheat and May and July corn selling at new low prices. The loss on the short covering was recovered. Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, with May \$1.24 1/4 to \$1.24 3/4, July \$1.23 1/4 to \$1.23 3/4, and September \$1.23 1/4 to \$1.23 3/4. Corn was unchanged at the close with May, 74 to 75 c, July 73 to 74 c, and September 72 to 73 c. Oats finished unchanged to 1/4 cent higher with May 44 1/2 to 45 c, July 43 1/2 to 44 c, and September 42 1/2 to 43 c. Rye was 1/4 cent lower with May 99 1/2 to 100 c, July 99 1/2 to 100 c, and September 99 1/2 to 100 c.

May wheat sold down to \$1.23 1/4, or 1/4 cent under the high of two weeks ago, while July was down to \$1.23 1/4, equaling the inside figure of the season. There was scattered liquidation early with some stop loss selling, with houses with northwestern and southwestern connections persistent on the selling side of July. On the decline there was support from shorts and holders of bids which gradually absorbed the surplus in the pit, and brought about a rally of around 1/4 cent from the inside figures.

Liverpool Wheat Gales. Liverpool failed to reflect fully the decline in American markets on Saturday and lost only 1/4 cent, with the May finishing about 1/4 cent above Chicago, and with around 8 c over recently, the spread being the widest in some time. World's statistics were generally bearish with shipments of 2,598,000 bu, or about 2,500,000 bu above expectations, while supplies on ocean passage in excess of 5,400,000 bu, and are 78,512,000 bu against 50,152,000 bu last year. The domestic visible decreased only 632,000 bu for the week, and is \$1,845,000 bu, against 34,400,000 bu last year.

Corn Has Strong Rally. Short covering and buying on resting orders absorbed the offerings of corn after the nearby deliveries had declined to a new low on the crop. May touching 74 1/2, with a rally of around 1/4 cent from the inside figures. Cash demand continued slow with shipping sales here of 22,000 bu, while the spot basis was 1/4 cent lower to 74 1/2. Country offerings were small. Visible supply increased only 16,000 bu for the week, and had a little effect on the market. Total stocks are 48,837,000 bu, against 36,445,000 bu last year. A good class of buying was in evidence in oats, and offerings were readily absorbed. Liquidation was on in rye, and the market failed to reflect the firmness in wheat.

## Chicago & Northwestern Wins Nebraska Tax Suit

Washington, D. C., March 21.—(AP)—The opposition of the Chicago and Northwestern railway to taxes assessed against it in Nebraska was upheld today by the Supreme court, which affirmed the judgment of the federal District Court of Nebraska. The road challenged the tax on the ground that its property had been precluded by the state tax commission, while property of other taxpayers had been undervalued. An assessment of \$40,000,000 was fixed on the road by the state and this, it was contended, was \$10,000,000 too high. The Brunswick-Balke-Commerder company was sustained by the Supreme court in a case brought against it by the Victor Talking Machine company, involving certain patent rights on talking machine cabinets.

## SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 21.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was without change today. Sales were 10,000 bags of Cuban, for first week of April shipment at 4.74c, and about 35,000 bags of Cuban for March and early April shipment at 4.71c. Raw futures opened unchanged to 3 points lower, and closed at net basis of 4 to 6 points on present crop deliveries, and 2 to 3 lower on new crop results. Refined prices were listed at \$5.00 1/2 to \$5.01 for first quality. Prices follow:

	Prev.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	1.700	2.80	2.84	2.86
May	4.150	2.98	2.93	2.93
July	3.350	2.90	2.85	2.85
Sept.	1.100	3.10	3.15	3.15
Nov.	1.100	3.10	3.15	3.15
Jan.	1.300	2.81	2.80	2.81
Mar.	2.800	2.80	2.77	2.80

## ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm 60c; sales, 50 cases; receipts, 180; shipments, 302; stock, 4,764. ROBIN—Firm; sales 135 bbls; receipts, 732; shipments, 1,408; stock, 10,000; 100 bbls. Exchange on London, 124 fr. 20 c. Five cent loan 68 fr. The dollar was quoted at 25 fr. 34 1/2.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Phoenix, Arizona, School District No. 1  
5% School Bonds  
Dated March 1, 1927  
Due March 1, 1947  
Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and September 1) payable at Bankers Trust Company, New York, or County Treasurer's office, Phoenix, Arizona. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000.  
Financial Statement (as officially reported)  
Real value of taxable property, estimated \$55,119,038  
Assessed valuation for taxation, 1926 44,095,231  
Total debt (this issue included) 1,760,000  
Less sinking fund \$224,286  
Net debt 1,535,714  
Population, estimated, 60,000  
These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are direct general obligations of the entire School District and are payable from taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.  
Legality to be approved by Messrs. Wood & Oakley, Chicago, is and this offering made subject thereto.  
A. G. Becker & Co.  
137 South La Salle Street, Chicago  
Telephone Randolph 7480  
Bonds Short Term Notes Commercial Paper  
The information and figures in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are taken from sources which we consider reliable.

## Wool

THE LARGEST MARKET  
NATHANIEL PERKINS  
1000 Broadway, New York  
For The Tribune

## CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 300,000 bu wheat were reported in all positions, including winter, durum and macaroni, but little business in Manitoba had been done on the break. Oats finished unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, with May 44 1/2 to 45 c, July 43 1/2 to 44 c, and September 42 1/2 to 43 c. Rye was 1/4 cent lower with May 99 1/2 to 100 c, July 99 1/2 to 100 c, and September 99 1/2 to 100 c.

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat. Closing. High. Low. Last. Change. Chl. 1.24 1/4 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/4 1/4. St. L. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. K. C. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. W. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. Mpls. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. Dul. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. W. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. St. L. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. K. C. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. W. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. Mpls. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. Dul. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4.

## WHEAT.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1 red. 1.24 1/4 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/4 1/4. No. 2 red. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 3 red. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 4 red. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 1 hard. 1.24 1/4 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/4 1/4. No. 2 hard. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 3 hard. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 4 hard. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4.

## CORN.

Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 3 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 4 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 5 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 6 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 7 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 8 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 9 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2. No. 10 m. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1/2.

## RYE, RAILWAY AND FLAX.

Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1 rye. 1.24 1/4 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/4 1/4. No. 2 rye. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 3 rye. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 4 rye. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 1 flax. 1.24 1/4 1.23 1/4 1.24 1/4 1/4. No. 2 flax. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 3 flax. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4. No. 4 flax. 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/4 1.23 1/4 1/4.

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat and corn traders expressed a belief at the close that the markets were due for a moderate rally, adding that there has been large liquidation by scattered longs and covering by shorts. With the weakness and decline in corn futures to new low levels for the season cash corn prices have strengthened with No. 3 yellow 50 1/2 to 51 c, against 11 c decline a week ago. Refined receipts with a small increase in the cash trade caused this change. A decrease of 281,000 bu in corn stocks in Chicago for the week suggested to the trade that industries are drawing corn out of store here.

## IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, March 21.—(AP)—Bar Silver, 25 1/2 pence; money, 5 1/2 pence; discount, 4 1/2 pence. 100 lb. gold, 100 lb. silver, 100 lb. copper, 100 lb. zinc, 100 lb. lead, 100 lb. tin, 100 lb. iron, 100 lb. steel, 100 lb. coal, 100 lb. oil, 100 lb. gas, 100 lb. electricity, 100 lb. water, 100 lb. steam, 100 lb. fire, 100 lb. light, 100 lb. heat, 100 lb. power, 100 lb. energy, 100 lb. force, 100 lb. motion, 100 lb. work, 100 lb. labor, 100 lb. capital, 100 lb. industry, 100 lb. commerce, 100 lb. science, 100 lb. art, 100 lb. religion, 100 lb. philosophy, 100 lb. literature, 100 lb. music, 100 lb. drama, 100 lb. painting, 100 lb. sculpture, 100 lb. architecture, 100 lb. engineering, 100 lb. medicine, 100 lb. law, 100 lb. politics, 100 lb. history, 100 lb. geography, 100 lb. astronomy, 100 lb. meteorology, 100 lb. botany, 100 lb. zoology, 100 lb. geology, 100 lb. paleontology, 100 lb. anthropology, 100 lb. linguistics, 100 lb. sociology, 100 lb. psychology, 100 lb. philosophy, 100 lb. religion, 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## FINDS ENGLISH ARE UNCONSCIOUS SMOKE ABATERS

BY HARPER LEECH.

Smokeless steam railroad—smokelessness as a mere by-product of greater locomotive efficiency—was the prospect revealed to the Western Society of Engineers last night by Charles R. Page in discussing recent European improvements of railway motor power. Describing a forty-six mile ride in a Ljungstrom type turbo condensing locomotive on the London, Midland and Scottish railway, he said:

"In spite of atrociously poor firing and a rather poor grade of American coal (this was during the British coal strike), the run from end to end was nearly smokeless. True a little gray smoke was emitted at each firing, but this almost immediately thinned out to a light blue vapor. The absence of cinders was very noticeable.

"I was completely mystified by this smokeless condition, especially in view of a vivid recollection of a demonstration of the first Ljungstrom locomotive in Stockholm the year previous, when the engine smoked in a most conspicuous manner. The explanation was that Bayer, Peacock & Co. had improved the proportions of their fire box, but more particularly had introduced two whirling blasts of highly preheated air over the fire.

"It had not occurred to the English who do not seem to be concerned with smoke prevention, that they had accomplished anything more than to improve the economy of their locomotive. To me it meant much more—that Bayer, Peacock & Co. and Ljungstrom had solved to a major extent the whole smoke prevention problem. There was needed only the fitting of a mechanical stoker to so reduce the smoke as to satisfy the most particular.

"Immediately I envisioned our Chicago railroad terminal yards with atmosphere unpolluted and our suburban trains operated by smokeless, cinderless, and noiseless locomotives."

Tests of turbo locomotives produced in Europe to date, says Mr. Page, substantiate the claims of inventors to a gain in economy over reciprocating types of steam locomotives of from 20 to 50 per cent, with a corresponding gain in overall efficiency up to 16 per cent. First costs are given as 1.5 to twice that of the modern superheated piston locomotive. Savings, however, are calculated to wipe out this additional cost in from 2 1/2 to 4 years.

Mr. Page attributes much of the present experimentation in Europe with new type steam and Diesel locomotives to the fact that the close of the war found most of the European railroads overpowered, so that the languishing locomotive building industry over there has been driven into research with the hope of achieving such radical improvements in power that a market will necessarily be created for more economical and efficient power units which warrant the scrapping of old stuff.

GASOLINE AND LINSSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 100; service station, 18c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 35.9c; CARDON—Perfection, 15c; PURNACE OIL—Standard, tank wagon, 10c; 100 to 700 gal. 9c; 800 gal. 8c; 900 gal. 7c; 1000 gal. 6c; OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; do winter, 10.4c; LINSSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 60c; do boiled, 65c; DENATURED ALCOHOL—100 proof, 42c; WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, \$14.50; TURPENTINE—Drums, 87c.

## GINNING OF 17,687,607 BALES IS ESTIMATED IN U. S. COTTON REPORT

A surprise was given the cotton trade by the census bureau's report on cotton ginning to March 1, making a total of 17,687,607 bales, against 16,192,616 bales last year. There were included in this season's returns 284,681 bales which ginneries estimated would be turned out after the March census. The department of agriculture December returns suggested 16,018,000 bales, against 14,103,670 bales in 1925.

Average weight of cotton per bale in 1926 was 500.3 lbs. against 500 lbs. in 1925. Ginning in leading states to March 1, with comparisons, follows:

State	1926	1925	1924
Alabama	1,470,000	1,356,000	1,354,000
Arkansas	1,511,000	1,394,000	1,393,000
Georgia	1,495,000	1,103,000	1,103,000
Louisiana	825,000	851,000	851,000
Mississippi	1,484,000	1,078,000	1,078,000
Oklahoma	1,228,000	1,147,000	1,147,000
Oklahoma	1,432,000	1,248,000	1,248,000
South Carolina	1,015,000	929,000	929,000
Tennessee	1,447,000	1,183,000	1,183,000
Texas	5,435,000	4,008,000	4,008,000

With cotton ginning figures sharply below trade estimates and the market oversold, there was a rush to buy cotton at the start. A jump of 400,000 points over Saturday's close was made, but realizing sales took the edge off the market and fair recessions were made as the day advanced. At the finish futures were 35 3/8c higher, with New York up 1/2c to 14 1/2c, and New Orleans up 40 points to 14 1/2c.

Prices in leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET. High, Low, Close, Prev. Last. March 14.30 14.26 14.26 13.88 14.40. May 14.45 14.11 14.29 13.86 18.17. July 14.02 14.08 14.41 14.01 17.75. October 14.70 14.40 14.40 14.14 17.10. December 14.70 14.00 14.00 14.25. January 14.70 14.07 14.07 14.25.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. High, Low, Close, Prev. Last. March 14.50 14.00 14.24 13.85 18.38. May 14.49 14.09 14.24 13.87 18.00. July 14.00 14.28 14.38 14.00 17.63. October 14.72 14.40 14.48 14.10 17.60. December 14.82 14.58 14.58 14.21 17.60. January 14.72 14.04 14.06 14.24.

NEW YORK MARKET. High, Low, Close, Prev. Last. March 14.30 14.03 14.09 13.77 13.72. May 14.43 14.10 14.21 13.86 18.22. July 14.00 14.27 14.39 14.04 17.80. October 14.72 14.53 14.57 14.18 17.91. December 14.93 14.73 14.73 14.34 17.59. January 14.91 14.73 14.73 14.33.

Exports were 5,131 bales, making 8,365,547 bales so far this season. Port receipts, 44,788 bales. United States port stocks, 2,507,857 bales.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Spot quiet, prices easier. American middling fair, 9.01d; strict good middling, 8.16d; strict middling, 7.81d; middling, 7.56d; strict low middling, 7.06d; low middling, 6.81d; strict good ordinary, 6.21d; good ordinary, 5.86d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,200 bales American.

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## 84 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY; CORNER SOLD—\$215,000

BY AL CHASE.

After being held by one family for more than three quarters of a century—eighty-four years, to be exact—the northeast corner of North avenue and Wells street changed hands yesterday for a reported \$215,000. George H. Lesman and George S. Lurie, of Rosenberg & Lurie, bought the property, fronting 188 feet on North avenue and 122 feet on Wells, from the heirs of Louise H. Boldenweck.

The Boldenweck family were pioneers in Chicago and have owned this property continuously since 1843. The new owners contemplate improving the present four story store, office and apartment building. This is west of and in the same block with the six story apartment, pictured in The Tribune Sunday real estate section, to be erected by Mr. Lesman and Mr. Lurie at 152-56 West

North avenue. Rosenberg & Lurie were brokers and William G. Wise and Epstein & Fellwell were attorneys.

Another drug store for the wholesale district. This time it's the Arrow Drug company, which now operates seven shops. That concern has leased from the McNeill estate the ground floor and basement at the southeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Market street at a guaranteed rental and a percentage on sales. A. J. Goldfine of Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. was the only broker.

The Hay Parker Shoe company has leased the entire second floor of the Butler building, 162 North State, for ten years, at a reported term rental of \$130,000. The lease will remodel the entrance, install a show window and operate a shoe salesroom. Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co. were brokers.

The apartment building at the southeast corner of Lueella and 73d, site 58x 38 feet, was sold by Rose M. Greenleaf to Henry K. and Harvey E. Kohn for a reported \$195,000, subject to \$137,000. J. C. Jom & Co. represented all parties.

According to Paul L. Day of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenke, Schiller, the florist, has bought the vacant 23x150 at 1330 East 53d from Leonard J. Brennan for \$26,500, or at the rate of approximately \$800 a front foot. He owns adjoining property which now gives him 100 feet of frontage on which he may erect a show room.

**You pay for convenience—but you don't get it!**



**Dictate**

BE free to dictate at any time—quickly, directly, accurately. Answer letters as you read them. Get your mail out on time—with nothing left over until the next day, and nothing from the day before.

You are now paying for those advantages. You can have them by dictating to the Ediphone.

You can learn the rest of this interesting story, free and without obligation.

Telephone The Ediphone: Wabash 6715  
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.  
218 South Wabash Avenue

**Ediphone**

Thos. A. Edison's New Dictating Machine

## NEW ISSUE

\$2,500,000

## Canadian Department-Stores, Limited

First (Closed) Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1927

Due March 1, 1947

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1st and September 1st) payable at the option of the holder in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at the office of the agency of the Royal Bank of Canada in New York, N. Y., or in Canadian gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness at the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg or Vancouver, or in sterling money at the fixed rate of exchange of \$4.86 2/3 to the pound sterling as the office of the agency of said bank in London, England. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date on sixty days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. The Company agrees to reimburse holders upon proper application for certain income and securities taxes of political subdivisions of United States and Canada. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, and \$100, convertible at the principal.

THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, TORONTO, TRUSTEE

A quarterly Sinking Fund commencing September 1, 1927, will operate to retire this entire issue by maturity through purchase in the open market or by call by lot at 105

Legal Investment for Life Insurance Companies under the Insurance Act, 1917, Canada

Mr. O. E. Rennie, President and General Manager, summarizes from his letter to us as follows:

**Company and Property:** Canadian Department-Stores, Limited, the third largest department store organization in the Province of Ontario has been incorporated as a consolidation of twenty-two long established and successful department stores operating in principal cities of the Province and in Montreal, P. Q. The individual department stores have a record of successful operation averaging over forty-four years. The majority of the stores are the leaders in their respective communities and are so located that they reach over 50% of the population of the Province of Ontario.

**Ontario as a Retail Market:** Ontario is the outstanding Province of the Dominion of Canada. Its manufacturing industries numbering 15,000 represent an annual income in excess of \$2,010,000,000. Agriculture, forests and mining add \$867,000,000 to the above figures. Its population, almost entirely Anglo-Saxon represents 34% of the total population of the Dominion. As a retail market it absorbs 46% of the total volume of products sold in Canada. Ontario's population is estimated at upwards of 3,000,000 people, with an annual purchasing power of \$2,100,000,000.

**Security:** These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed First Mortgage on the land and buildings of nineteen store properties owned in fee, on two leasehold properties and on all other fixed assets (excepting one store owned in fee but not under the lien of this mortgage) of the Canadian Department-Stores, Limited. The mortgaged properties have been appraised by the Canadian Appraisal Company, Limited, as having a present going value of \$5,372,600.

**Earnings:** Net earnings available for bond interest, depreciation and Dominion of Canada income taxes after deducting all operating expenses but before deduction of certain non-recurring

charges, as certified by Messrs. Neff, Robertson & Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto, have been as follows:

	Net Sales	Net Profit as above
Average annual earnings—10 years ending Dec. 31, 1925	\$6,464,649	\$701,051
Average annual earnings—3 years ending Dec. 31, 1925	6,229,274	509,092
For year ending Dec. 31, 1926 (partly estimated)	6,291,967	535,447

Interest requirements on these bonds amounting to \$162,500 per annum were earned on the average of over 4.3 times for the ten-year period, over 3.1 times for the three-year period and over 3 1/4 times for the year 1926.

The Management estimates that the economies in purchasing, selling and management resulting from the consolidation, will increase the net earnings very substantially.

**Assets:** The consolidated balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1926, after giving effect to the consolidation of the constituent stores, and to the present financing, as certified by Messrs. Neff, Robertson & Co., Chartered Accountants, Toronto, shows net current assets amounting to \$2,612,000. Net tangible assets amount to \$8,784,000 or approximately \$3,512 for each \$1,000 bond outstanding.

**Management:** Mr. George H. Rennie, the President and General Manager, was for the last ten years with The Robert Simpson Company, Limited, of Toronto, acting in recent years as its Assistant General Manager. The Board of Directors includes representatives from the individual stores and the executive positions will be occupied chiefly by those previously associated with the successful operation of the various constituent stores.

We offer the above bonds or interim receipts when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of all legal details by Messrs. Masten & Nichols, New York and Messrs. Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt, Toronto, for the Bankers. It is expected that bonds or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about March 31, 1927.

Price 99 1/2 and accrued interest, to yield 6.55%

Edmund Seymour & Co., Inc. True, Webber & Co.  
Throckmorton & Co. Charles D. Robbins & Co.  
Fenton, Davis & Boyle

The statements contained herein are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable, but are not to be construed as our representations

# A recent incident at our Public Service Office

## SOME OF THE QUESTIONS WE'VE BEEN ASKED

What is the longest boat on the Great Lakes?  
How can a farmer get rid of crows?  
What is the highest structure in the United States?  
Where are the second and third largest railroad centers in the U. S.?  
Will Congress distribute free seeds next year?  
Where can I buy an electric horse like the one used by President Coolidge?  
What is the name of the British crown jewel?  
Who was the viceroy of India in 1907?  
How do you use a newspaper?  
Will the lake be choppy next Saturday?  
Who is the Greek god of vengeance?  
Was an elephant ever born in the United States?  
Where can I buy second hand bottles?  
How often is a box constrictor fed?  
Was Robert Ingersoll buried or cremated?  
What is the phone number of the City Hall?  
Is there a pension for Spanish-American War Veterans?  
What's the best route to Chattanooga?  
Who is the United States Senator from Arizona?  
What is the difference between a Safety and a Touchback?  
How many rounds were there in the Corbett-Sullivan fight?  
What's the next train to Cleveland?

RECENTLY on several successive evenings a man came into The Tribune's Public Service Office about 5:30 and worked diligently over the files until closing time. He seemed distressed. We asked if we could be of service.

He said he had an infant daughter paralyzed since birth. Somebody had told him of a newspaper story of an Australian doctor, specializing in such cases, who was coming to the United States. By the next morning our Public Service Office had found the original news story, and names and dates were given to the man seeking them.

A few days later, about closing time, in the man came. His face was radiant. He had taken his baby to the Australian doctor and she was to be cured! In America, newspapers have long been

regarded as the best sources of accurate information. So many people want to know so many different things that The Tribune established its Public Service Office three years ago to take care of such inquiries in an efficient, and business-like way.

The service now covers a broad field. Some of the questions which people have asked us are listed at the left. The Tribune is able to secure reliable information on almost any subject. If we haven't it, we tell you where you can get it! Last year more than 200,000 asked for information on motoring. Ex-service men to the number of 34,400 received help and information. Over 69,000 people sought travel information and 10,000 brought in news items and stories. Thousands received help in some of the following ways:

Baseball Schedules	Football Schedules	RHL's Linebook
Clotilde Patterns	Guide to Chicago	Real Estate
Health and Beauty Leaflets	Good Fellow Work	School information
Files Used	Income Tax	Zone maps
Fishing Licenses	Lost and Found	Cook Books
Editorial Leaflets	Radio Books	Homebuilding plans
News Items	World Court Books	Beauty Hints
Telegrams	Bird Books	Garden Books
Message Exchange	Sam 'n' Henry Book	Dr. Evans' Pointers

During 1926 The Tribune Public Service Office provided service more than a million times. The next time you need accurate information and need it quickly, remember the Public Service Office can help you. There is no charge. Phone Superior 0100 and ask for

**Chicago Tribune Public Service Office**  
Ask for the Public Service Office's pocket directory of services and booklets  
Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

## NEW ISSUE

\$5,000,000

## ROBERT GAIR COMPANY

(NEW YORK)

First Mortgage 5 1/2% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1927

Due April 1, 1947

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York. Issued in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000. Registrable as to principal only. Redeemable in part at 105 and interest after 30 days notice on any interest date on or before April 1, 1932, and at 105 less each year thereafter. Bonds may be called at the above redemption prices after 60 days' notice on the first of any month. Interest payable without deduction for Federal Income Tax up to 2% per annum. Pennsylvania and Connecticut Four Mills Tax and Massachusetts 6% Income Tax refundable on application.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

## CAPITALIZATION

(Upon completion of present financing)

First Mortgage 5 1/2% Gold Bonds (closed issue)	\$ 5,000,000
Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative, par value \$100, outstanding	\$ 3,480,000
Common Stock (no par value)	468,632 shares

Mr. George W. Gair, President of the Company, summarizes, as follows, his letter:

**BUSINESS:** The Robert Gair Company, incorporated in New York in 1903, is the successor to the firm of the same name founded by Robert Gair in New York, 1864. The Company, which produces about 16% of the paper box board consumed in the country, is the largest box board, folding box and shipping case manufacturer in the world.

**PROPERTY:** The Company owns and operates plants located at Haverhill, Mass., New London, Conn., Tonawanda, N. Y., and Quincy, Ill. It also operates under long term leases plants at Piermont, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill. The two principal plants are located at New London, Conn. and Piermont, N. Y., and are among the most modern of their kind in the country.

**ASSETS:** The balance sheet as of December 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to this financing, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., shows fixed assets of \$5,192,510, against which there has been set up a depreciation reserve of \$5,142,474, leaving a depreciated fixed asset valuation of \$14,786,036. The net tangible assets total \$18,338,593 or \$3.667 per \$1,000 bond.

**EARNINGS:** The average net earnings after depreciation but before interest and Federal Income Taxes for the past four years were \$1,214,697, or over 4.4 times the annual interest requirements on this issue of bonds. For the year 1926, the net earnings on the same basis were \$1,402,045, or over 5 times such interest requirements. The stability of the business is demonstrated by the record of earnings which shows that a profit was made in each one of the past 63 years with the exception of 1921.

**PURPOSE OF ISSUE:** The proceeds of this issue will be used to refund \$3,250,000 7% bonds; to pay for the Tonawanda plant recently acquired and, in part, for improvements to the Piermont plant.

**SINKING FUND:** The mortgage will provide for a Sinking Fund which should retire, before maturity, at least 45% of the issue.

We offer the above bonds when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Root, Clark, Howland & Ballantine, New York City, for the Bankers and by Messrs. Larkin, Rathbone & Perry, New York City, for the Company. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about April 4, 1927 in form of Interim Receipts of Central Union Trust Company of New York or temporary bonds, exchangeable for definitive bonds when ready.

A circular more descriptive of this issue may be had from any of the undersigned upon request.

Price 97 1/2 and interest, to yield 5.75%

EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

OLD COLONY CORPORATION

BROKAW & CO.

The information herein contained, while not guaranteed, is obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

Are You to Build This Spr...

It has been for over 40 years the home of the North Shore you are going to this Spring, not yet on arrangements call at our office will be glad to give you the details Lowest current

QUINLAN AN...  
Established 1840  
40 N. Dearborn  
1571 Sherburne  
Eva

For Sa...  
Offering highest Commensurate March 6...  
Educational Plans At Mortgage Serial G...  
Write for

Equi...  
BOND & MORT...  
110 N. DEARBORN

61 1/2...  
FIR...  
MORT...  
BON...

For the safe...  
of your funds...  
for our later...  
circle

AMERICAN MORTG...  
Established 1904  
127 N. D...

Office in New York City  
Capital and Surplus

First Mortgage B...  
property leased...  
purpose to the...  
Government.

THE United...  
Post Office...  
is the best...  
never fail...  
rent when

The Govern...  
always pu...  
dischargin...  
gations.

Send for illus...  
circular descr...  
current offering

Jacob Ku...  
INVESTME...  
33 South La Sa...  
Telephone 6...

ARCH...  
says...  
"I invest...  
in the sam...  
dustry res...  
my main in...  
building in...  
buy H. O. E...  
State Bon...  
found them...  
ments."

Write for...  
"What Make...  
Bonds Safe"

H.O. STO...  
INVESTMENT BOND...  
10 N. W. Dearborn

Cor...  
U...  
when you...  
borrow or...  
estate. V









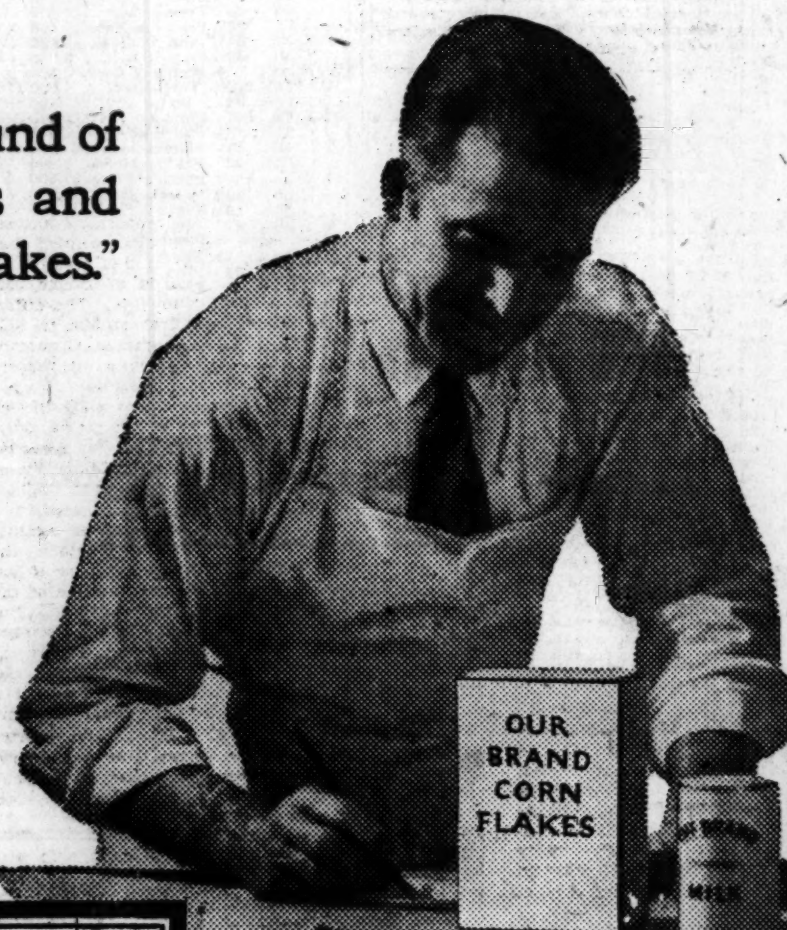






# Who buys the PRIVATE BRANDS?

"A can of milk, a pound of coffee, some peaches and a package of corn flakes."



## THE TRUE STORY FAMILY BUDGET

FOOD .....	\$1,750,000,000
CLOTHING .....	\$ 950,000,000
RENT .....	\$ 600,000,000
FUEL AND LIGHT .....	\$ 200,000,000
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS .....	\$ 300,000,000
MISCELLANEOUS .....	\$1,200,000,000
	\$5,000,000,000

**PRIVATE LABEL COMPETITION** is the old bogie man of the national advertiser. It is constantly cropping up in the path of the evaporated milk manufacturer, the cereal maker, the canned fruit and vegetable packer and the coffee advertiser. Off brands thrive where advertising fails to penetrate. True Story goes into more than two million homes that read practically no other magazines.

The people who buy private label food products are the people who are not reached consistently by national advertising.

So if a good many "off brands" find their way onto the shelves of True Story homes, it is not surprising.

For, with a few notable exceptions, this great market has been overlooked by the food industry.

There are more than two million buying homes in this country which can be reached through True Story Magazine.

True Story homes have an income of more than five billion dollars annually and they spend nearly two billion dollars for food—yet they seldom see a food advertisement.

The readers of this magazine do not live on Park

Avenue nor will you find them registered at the Flamingo in the winter.

These people are the wage earners. If they own a car, and 45% of them do, they drive it themselves. Most of the wives do their own housework and take care of their own children.

The average annual income of the True Story family is over \$500 more than the national average family income.

The most impartial surveys of True Story circulation show there is less duplication with other publications than exists with any other important magazine.

In other words, True Story is practically the only magazine these people read.

## The Only Way to Reach Them

True Story goes into homes that read no other magazines.

Impartial surveys made by the Association of National Advertisers and Thresher Service prove True Story has far less duplication than any other leading magazine.

Advertisers who use the five leading women's publications reach only 18% of the True Story readers.

If you used all of the eight leading magazines, you could only reach 25% of True Story's circulation.

You can be sure of reaching the other 75% only through the advertising pages of True Story.

Since this publication was started, mail order advertisers have found it one of the most valuable magazines on their list.

Toilet goods manufacturers were the next advertising classification to discover this new market and today True Story carries almost as much advertising in this field as any other publication.

The next group that will find advertising space in this publication a good investment is the food industry.

The first great food manufacturer to see the desirability of the True Story market is the Postum Cereal Company, the largest food advertiser in the world.

During 1927, this company will present the health story of Post's Bran Flakes to more than two million families who have not previously seen this product advertised in the magazines.

With this advertising, Postum Cereal Company will address a new market which spends upwards of two billion dollars for food and buys 150,000,000 packages of breakfast food every year.

We have an interesting story to tell any food advertiser who sees opportunity in this new True Story market.

## TRUE STORY

THE ONLY MAGAZINE THEY READ

PART  
WOMEN'S  
WAN

Starring

Cornelia Marsh, employed  
studio at Fort Lee, N.  
department, has been fired by  
Lyman is jealous  
of the studio, but Dulcie  
of Mr. Hertog suggests to  
Lyman and this causes a quarrel  
of apology as a result and  
Lyman is to discharge Leland,  
and tries to force him  
to her assistance.  
Cornelia Marsh is detained  
in criticism of a play he's in  
and Lyman is to meet her  
celebration. Lyman  
engaged to dine with her and  
Lyman along in her car and of  
and that she, Henry and Leland  
couldn't. The contract con-  
her favor in the objectionable  
scenario passed on by the  
Lyman and have him submit

Beside herself from the  
with outraged affection a  
taught at straws, like re-  
"What are you going to  
her? I've done the best I  
I can." Her voice broke  
began laying strips of ba-  
must be fed. "If I could  
never set you anything  
daughter, if we lose the  
dignity she broke down at  
hard enough for both of  
her coming to ruin us?"  
"O, no! O, please!"

It was Dulcie's voice  
weak catch and must ha-  
one. "I didn't realize—I  
one. I'll go right away  
can I go?" Her face  
"Everywhere I go peo-  
She clung to Cornelia  
right. It's only a day or  
in the country—" And  
Cornelia caught her  
hotel and—  
For the second time  
from the electric bell.  
This time no one had  
in their trapped and mull-  
it would answer itself. T-  
tion and that, having th-  
Might would merely appe-  
of fact, their expectation  
some one else was just s-  
tainly came in. Dulcie  
her, had just asked. "Do  
the second ring. And th-  
They let the last vi-  
"As long as he knows I  
her shoulders. Stepping  
white face her eyes look-  
can't make me!" She  
The person on the  
generally speaking, calm-  
of experience as scared  
her own, as resolute. It  
They ran together,  
finding speech, martiale  
Cornelia was to remem-  
held each other, the mil-  
to turn into pure light-  
roughened hair was on  
arm of a chair, enlaced  
found his. Their little  
sure of his long fingers  
in that stern necessity  
sight of her—which may  
heaven. But the gropi-  
head, and the line of his  
could not assure her he-  
her cheek to his, so that  
two young profiles, as t-  
white with innocence an-  
water, abandoned, scare-  
and shadowed from past  
belly's soul, as smil- a  
boiling over, she hurrie-  
her. By "it" she mea-  
such a thing!  
The gas was turned  
laid in the pan. From  
"Darling, you're ne-  
let me go with you, Du-  
"O, yes, Henry, O, yes,  
did you know?"  
"It'll have to be s-  
steverage, dearest!"  
"Just so's you're al-  
"In a way, really."  
"Darling, it'll make  
Mrs. Marsh sent Co-  
Not that she had  
forget them and she w-  
forced marches of that  
the other acceptances  
She made no object-  
to Hertog's late. Nor  
hotel and learning from  
accident to Benny, ha-  
don't flat. Now that  
hope for independence  
one must take some risk  
When it transpired  
ment of Lyman, the pre-  
his job with Supremac-  
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**Use Coupon on Page 3**

OH BAW NOW, MA! I THOUGHT I HEARD YOU SAY SHE COULD GO.

SO LONG, POP!

-GARTH WILLIAMS-

Age 11, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100



## Charges Against School Histories Held Unwarranted

Declaring that the American Historical society was wrong in its indictment of history textbooks used in the Chicago public schools for being un-American, the committee of teachers, principals and superintendents appointed March 12 by Supt. William McAndrew last night issued a statement refuting each item of the charge.

The committee said textbooks are used only to supplement a syllabus prepared by school experts, and that such textbooks are the best available, used by "progressive school systems of America and endorsed by Catholic dioceses and Lutheran synods."

"A prominent point in the objections transmitted to his honor, the mayor, by him, the Trustees Schmidt and by Trustee Schmidt to our conference," the committee said in its report, "is an insufficient amount of reference to Americans of different racial ancestry."

"The children are taught to discover and to appreciate the value of the gifts of character and temperament which Americans of every national descent have contributed to the artistic, scholarly, scientific and material wealth of the country."

"Definite exercises correlating history and citizenship studies with geography specifically require the children to discover and appreciate the services of the Emersons, the Rileys, the Von Steubens, the Strausses, the Pulaskis, the Koozickos, the Washingtons, the Boyds O'Reillys, the Bookers Washingtons, and many others."

"That a committee of citizens should criticize textbooks used throughout the United States, said the report, shows a laudable interest in the training of coming citizens. The school authorities complain, however, that those who condemn the textbooks used at present fail to recommend books which might be used in their place."

"The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's earlier printed work, and will not have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to submit a work on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Mrs. J. H. P. in the Tribune."

"Charles' tiny new sister spent much of her time crying. Standing by her bedside watching her one morning, he said: 'Do you know she has the toothache, or is her tooth the work?'"

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married man preferred, with considerable experience in sales and advertising. new upstate to take care of. This position is a full time position. If you have good references, as our new office is in the heart of the city, we will pay you and his building program require you to the above and really want to see you. Send resume to: **Mr. J. A. Skala, Room 32, Washington Square, New York 1.**

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Assistant New York manufacturer of mechanical equipment to appoint a salesman in the New York area. The position includes sales force, distribution, and service of the equipment. The position is a full time position and the person must be responsible and have good references. Send resume to: **Mr. J. A. Skala, Room 32, Washington Square, New York 1.**

**SALES MANAGERS.**  
Require 2 experienced subdivisions men  
above capacity, who are capable of  
maintaining a productive selling  
station.  
drawing account to the 2 men who  
will be in charge of the entire  
area.

**SALES MANAGERS.**  
The orientation needs 2 managers  
with estate experience, 2 managers  
with living face subdivisions, and 2  
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**MANAGER & FLOOR  
SALES CORRESPONDENT.**  
A man, capable of taking over direct  
control of the entire sales area.  
man. Reply in detail to opportunity for  
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It is a man who can close a sale  
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## Marines Landed from United States Ships to Face Captors of Shanghai—"Peaches" Loses Suit and Alimony



**UNITED STATES MARINES LANDED TO FACE CAPTORS OF SHANGHAI WHO KILLED BRITISH SOLDIERS.**  
At the request of the municipal authorities 1,500 American marines landed from their ships following the capture of the native city. The picture shows the marines passing the Hongkong bank while on shore leave recently. (Story on page 1.)



**BROWNING VICTOR IN SUIT AGAINST PEACHES.**  
Frances Heenan Browning, who, court decided, deserted her husband without any just cause. (Story on page 1.)



**CONFESSES HER ADMIRER MADE HER A WIDOW.**  
Mrs. Ruth Snyder, who admitted complicity in murder plot, and her late husband, Albert Snyder, art editor, who was killed. (Story on page 1.)



**FORD'S EDITOR IS NONCOMMITTAL WITNESS.**  
W. J. Cameron, editor-in-chief of Dearborn Independent, on stand in \$1,000,000 libel suit against auto manufacturer.  
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 8.)



**SAILORS FROM UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP AT SHANGHAI ON PRACTICE MARCH.** Men of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh marching through the streets of Chinese city captured by the Canton forces. They were on their way back to ship from rifle practice.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



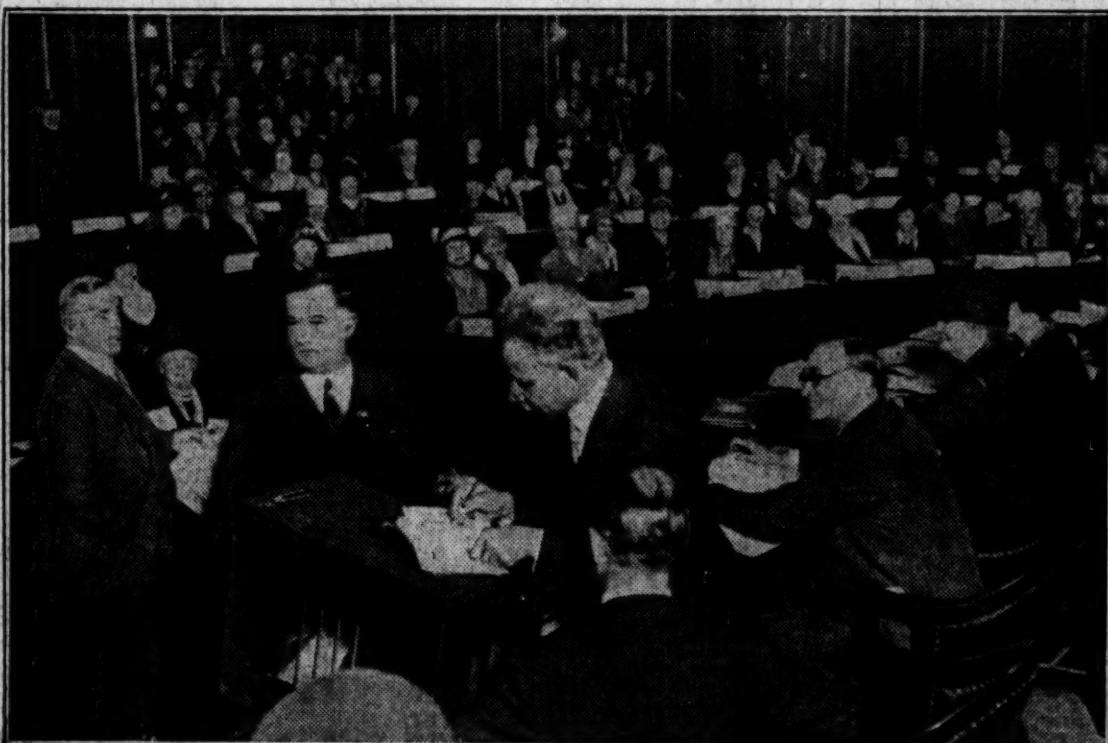
**MUST SERVE TERM**  
Earl Carroll of wine bath  
fame refused review by  
U. S. Supreme court.  
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
(Story on page 7.)



**WASHINGTON DEB SEEKS ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE.** Katrina Van Rennselaer, who wants wedding with Gustavo de Medina, attache of Spanish embassy, set aside



**VALENTINO'S FORMER PARTNER IS ENGAGED.**  
Pearl Regay, who will become wife of Brom Basford III., tennis player, in June.



**JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION GIVEN ORDERS FOR APRIL 5.** Election officials gathered in the city council chamber, where the first of a series of schools of instruction was conducted by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. (Story on page 3.)



**JUDGE IMPEACHED.**  
Judge Clarence W. "Dearth"  
put on trial by Indiana state  
senate. (Story on page 9.)



**TRIED FOR MURDER.**  
Mrs. Bertha Heilman, 46,  
tried for killing her hus-  
band. (Story on page 14.)



**FAILS TO GET AUTO.**  
Mrs. Mabel Dowling given  
\$225 a month alimony, how-



**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY GREETSPRING WITH "HELLO" DAY.**  
Co-eds getting better acquainted with each other by greeting all students they meet with "Hello." The idea is to break down class, fraternity, and other rivalries.



**FIRST DAY OF SPRING BRINGS SNOWSTORM TO CHICAGO.** Looking south on the outer drive in Lincoln park one block north of Diversey parkway last night when snowfall was the heaviest. Warmer weather is predicted for today. (Story on page 4.)